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Scouts to Have Busy

for Arlington Heights Scouts.

Khaki Clad Scouts next Sunday

morning will attend church servi-

ces all through the community and

ministers here as elsewhere will

Then on Monday night the high

Tuesday all entrants in the Rally

meet for final instruction.

Even The Dogs Are

not come yourself.

Sending Pleas For

What Is Scouting?

the scouts mark?

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### NEXT WEEK BELONGS TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Palatine Scouts To Have A Strenuous Weeks Program

their rival troops from other cities, are going to have a very strenuous time of it all next week. The occasion is the celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in America.

Beginning Sunday Feb. 6, the Palatine troop will attend special Sunday school services at St. Paul's church. They will appear in uniform for the entire day. After the services at 9:30 at St. Paul's the boys will march in a body to the Methodist church, where Rev. Wayne S. Stauffer will deliver a special sermon, dedicated to the forget their theological terms and advancement of scouting in Ameri-

Monday, a special committee from the local troop will decorate the J. H. Toynton Drug Store windows with articles that the boys have made in scout craft work. This window display will be examined by a committee and a certain number of points will be awarded the Palatine troop toward the banner that night when as many Dads and sons is to be awarded Feb. 11, at a big as can, will crowd into the Methoscout rally in Park Ridge.

Monday evening the Palatine songs, toasts will prove to the Lions will entertain the boys at a world that Dads are only lads special dinner at the Lutheran grown tall. To top it all off a school building. Following the Boys man, who has given his whole pretdinger the troop of 30 boys will go through all of their stunts that they have prepared for the coming rally at Park Ridge. Scoutmoster Kin. ly at Park Ridge. Scoutmaster Kincaid and his two assistants, Geo. Minniberger and Robert Schoppe, Community Church, Park Ridge, we come this opportunity of having | Friday night when 300 scouts and the boys appear in competition be- 500 rooters go into the fray for the tested.

invited the local troop to entertain ride four horses Wounded men and the enthusiasm for the Pure all of the school children with a will receive first aid and be carried Milk association is as great there special Lincoln's Day program, in off the field. Horses and riders as it is in northern Cook County. honor of Lincoln, a man who per-haps had more experience in real with King Arthurs Days from the Milk association will be able to scouting than most histories relate top of human Signal towers, mess- control the Chicago market. or that antidotes hand down to us. ages will be sent and received. And Indeed Saturday Feb. 12, will be a much needed day of rest. will be a much needed day of rest. banner.

What Is a Boy Scout?

"Scout" used to mean the one on watch for the rest. It has been the wilderness and suited to peace the instead of war. A scout is an expert in life-craft as well as in scouting.

wood-craft, for he is trained in To the heart as well as head and hand. riding, swimming, tramping, trailing, photography, first aid, camping, handicraft, loyalty, obedience, courtesy, thrift, courage and kindness, with many other subjects.

These things appeal to boys. of the Chicago Boys Court says They love the woods. They wish that a Boy Scout is never seen in to have well-developed muscles, not His court as a delinquent. When those of a great athlete, but those | Scout week is past will we forget of a sound body that will not fail for another year or will we gather them. They desire to be expert the support of a whole community campers who can always make behind the movement and build a chemselves comfortable out of virile noble manhood which will doors, and swimmers that fear no build a greater civic spirit and waters. They desire the knowl- make this truly a "City of Good edge to help the wounded quickly, Neighbors." and make them cool and self-reli-

A scout enjoys a trip into the over the smoky streets of the city. He can tie a knot that will hold, he can swim a river, he can pitch a birds and animals and fish and dog owners are an optimistic lot two year old trees. It takes about election of these directors from the many and home of each. of fellows and they are placing five years before trees begin to a field of twelve nominees

the quiet power that comes from to get that dog in the race. Phone knowledge. He speaks softly and or mail in your entry if you can answers questions modestly.

A scout holds his honor to be his will. His sense of honor is his only will. His sense of honor is his only the Derby. There are not any of the because of that fact eral portions.

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A scout can make himself known Glory and knows the proper forms to a brother scout wherever he of respect to it. He never allows may be by a method which only its folds to touch the ground. He everywhere evident. scouts can know. He has brothers develops a strong body, an alert in every city in the land and in mind, and an unconquerable spirit his "garden" that he is tempting every country in the world. Wher- so that he may serve his country some of his friends to go down ever he goes he can give his sign in need. He patterns his life after there with him and form a second map and keep it there. and he will get a cordial welcome. those of great Americans who have "City of Good Neighbors."

He can talk with a brother Scout had a high sense of duty and who without making a sound or he can have served the nation well. make known his message by imitating the sound of a telegraph

that lives. He knows that horses, doors. cats and dogs have their rights and In pioneer days father and son Pfaff is not unknown to many Ar- has recently been elected president called at the residence during Sun-

pect more of him than they do of lacking today; mutual understand- Minn., and has gained a repuata- young woman and Emera is forpect more of him than they do of lacking today, indical and surged a repuatation and has gained a repuatation and has been obtained to cooperate upon some public the concern gains added strength tunate in securing the influence and when the real estate guidance of such a useful woman.

They were "hard as nails" and in the repuatation and has gained a repuatation and has gained a repuatation and surgeon. Wednesday from the Pacific Coast that time data has been obtained when a repuatation and surgeon. They were "hard as nails" and in the real estate guidance of such a useful woman.

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Ways to make the word "scout"

Worthy of the respect of people whose opinions have value. He word big uniform worthily

The father who wants to see his son develop that vigor and fiber of manhood that is most enduring manhood that is most enduring manhood that is most enduring must give the subject of the ledge.

wears his uniform worthily. ways ready to serve his country at tion as he does his scholastic or truck. Remindful of the famous People's State Bank, or at his res- found that his suit cases had disa minute's notice. He loves Old vocational training

### PURE MILK **ASSOCIATION** IS ORAGNIZED

A Cook County Local of the Pure Week at Arl. Heights Milk Association was organized at Arlington Heights Wednesday af-For one brief week, Tom, Dick, ternoon. About fifty farmers from and Harry will push Nicaragua all sections of Northern Cook Palatine Boy Scouts along with China and Peaches Browning off County were present and particithe front page, for next week is pated in a two hour session.

Scout week. From Sunday morning to Saturday night there will of the association presided. Mr. b one round of bustle and activity D. M. Geyer, of Harvard, a director at large and editor of Pure Milk, Look in the windows of Arling- was also present to assist in the ton Heights Business men and note organization of the local at Arthe display of a scouts program. lington Heights. Wonder how many men can toe

The Cook County local selected the following directors: Fred Pfingsten, Frank Weidner, Wm. Rohlwing, John Welenski, Herman Schwake, Louis Nerge and L. W. Pohlman. The local officers will be chosen from the directors by that talk a language a boy can underbody. By-laws were adopted and the general policy of the Pure Milk association and what it stands for school troop meets in the gym to plan the invasion of Park Ridge were discussed. The members present appeared to be deeply interested in the organization of this body, which is expected to be the nucaleus of other locals in Cook One of the high spots of the week is the banquet Wednesday

The Pure Milk Association was formed about a year ago by owners dist church. A program of stunts, of tested herds. Up to the present time, the organization has been growing slowly but gaining ground every month. As an association, it came out early in favor of accred-But all this is only to create the wisdom of their action has been proven by the fact that nearly 75 right spirit for the contest in the per cent of the milk producers in the county have had their herds

championship. Among other things | Lake county held its annual Friday afternoon Mr. Butler has a Paul Revere from each troop will meeting at Libertyville Wednesday

#### out of the fray some troop will Nick Webber May emerge with the coveted cup and

But a busy week won't keep scouts out of the Dog Derby on Saturday, for some of them are-en-cently returned from a trip to him, has a reputation for fearless The Finale will not be reached day for the same state. When our of good common sense which until the 16th when all scouts reporter asked Nick what particu- makes him ideally equipped to lead ready for their first class examin- lar attraction he had found down the Business Men's Association ations will meet in DesPlaines be- there, Mr. Webber replied that he through an ambitious 1927 pro- pneumonia and died two days later fore the Court of Honor and be had found a country where a man gram. tested on any and all points of did not have to pray for rain, he tested on any and all points of did not have to pray for rain, he E. H. Bolte, the proneer Bootier day evening. Funeral services To the uninitiated this may paid for it.

sound like fun and nothing more Mr. Webber saw a lot of Texas the main springs in the organiza- day afternoon. Scouting is broad enough to cover but it is more than that America country that he would not give a tion of the business men and served if it is to fulfill its mission will nickle for a "carload of farms" but as their first secretary. His agdemand men of the highest calibre he saw some country that looks so gressive progressiveness makes physically, mentally and spiritually good to him that he expects to in- him a fine team mate for the am-The Scout program is building that vest and later become a "fruit liable Gottlieb. type of manhood. Judge Allegretti farmer."

developed by citrus fruit orchards. line of business. there, including grape fruit, oranges, lemons, etc. The supply ed the treasury. is still so small that little of the

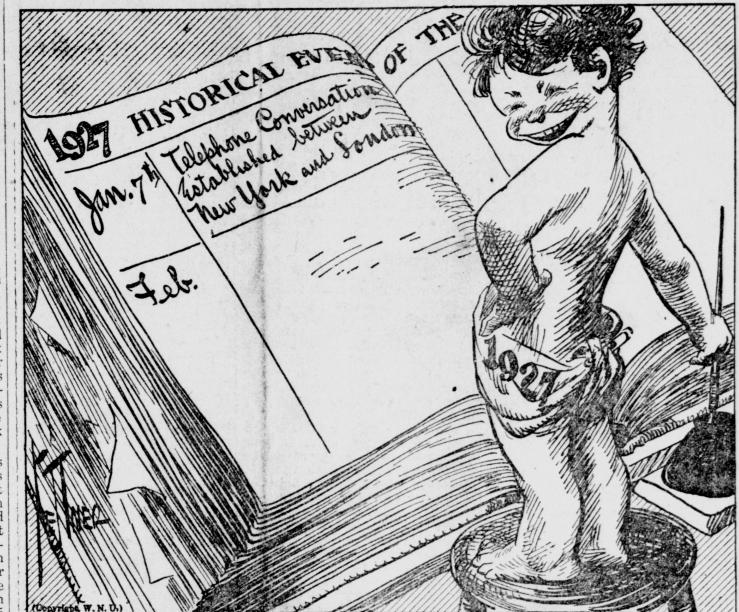
Snow to Dog Heaven there will not be any apples that shelved. will keep him out of it. Brush land The Dog Derby is going good. sells from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per acre. tent, he can mend a tear in his The only thing needed now, is to After it is cleared it brings from which are not; he can identify snow for that day. However the chards have been developed with of 10,000 acres and is so much in- ius D. Flentie.

#### Dr. E. K. Pfaff To Locate In Heights

reaching out to the boy in the man. Dr. E. K. Pfaff will open an ofnot call it a day until he has cleared the land, hewed the logs three months last winter Prethe dwelling place, and through viously he had charge of the comline with the logs three months last winter Prethree months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three months last winter Preto campus at the University of Illinline with the logs three mont A scout knows that people ex- it all there came that which is munity hospital at Richmond,

"Slow Train."

### The First Entry



#### Business Men Elect; **Annual Meet Lively**

The annual meeting and election Be a Fruit Farmer ager for the Arlington Elevator will be held from the late resi- already smacking his lips over Gottlieb as his many friends term afternoon. Texas and they leave again Satur- hard work and an unusual amount

telephoned for it, and incidently and Village Collector was elected vice president. "Doc" was one of Ochler chapel at DesPlaines Thurs-

A lively contest for the secre-The particular section visited by tary's position resulted in the el-Mr. and Mrs. Webber was Rio ection of Henry F. Hartman, an-Grande valley and the town in other boot and shoe merchant. Mr. which he is particularly interested Hartman promises to put all the is San Benito, about thirty miles vim into his new position that has from the gulf. The valley is being characterized his success in his own

Almost every kind of citrus thrives Hausam the business men bestow-

The banker treasurer succeeds products are shipped as far north himself for the third term. His public spirit and his forward eye render him too valuable an adjunct Mr. Webber calls his find a Garden of Eden and if all goes well to the business men's cabinet to be

> were elected as follows: Mayor P. J. Mors, Carl M. Behrens, presi-

#### Heights Student Is Elected Leader Of O. E. S. Society

Miss Henrietta Klehm of Arling-

Miss Klehm is a very capable

idence. A. L. McElhose, Clerk. appeared.

### DEATH TAKES TOLL Arlington Heights

MRS. SARAH KNOX Mrs. Sarah Knox, wife of Mr. of officers of the Arlington Heights Robert Knox of East Euclid Street,

WILLIAM FRAZER

at Mt. Prospect was taken ill with Glennbard high school, near Lomat the Cook County hospital, Sunwere held from the Lauterburg &

Mrs. Esther M. Toppel, nee Wien- teams.

both diseased. Was baptised in St. from the Arlington Heights school John's Evangelical church, Plum won. The next game was at Glen Grvoe October 24, 1897, and was Ellyn, where the "heavies" lost confirmed there in the Christian their game, but the "lights" again faith March 20, 1910. The local came out as victors. telephone office employed her for Last Thursday, Barrington came ried to Mr. William Toppel Jr., at Arlington Heights grade teams de-Palatine May 23, 1925. After a hap\_ feated both of the Barrington by the Lord over life and death on "lights" was 7 to 4. Paul Corduminutes before 12 o'clock at the who made a name for himself in

trousers, he can tell you which impress the weather man in order \$400 to \$500 an acre. This price and Herman F. Redeker, retiring Lydia Wienecke, stepfather, Mr. tine folks reading this item, the liam Toppel, Jr., 2 sisters, Aman- ket ball. and a host of friends.

down there. Samuel Insull is rerectors are: Mr. L. B. Wayman, cago early Saturday morning, Jan. be nailed high upon the wall of the trombosis of the renal artery. Mr. gymnasium. terested in the valley that he is Following the election of offi- Anderson was taken seriously ill Other games that are booked are bringing electricity and gas with cers a social period of some pro- January 16, and the following day a return game from Glen Ellyn Irrigation is used. The cost of ments consisting of sauer kraut, funeral services were held at St. two from Lombard. In taking of the water (vair) is the state of the sauer kraut, funeral services were held at St. two from Lombard. In taking of the sauer kraut, funeral services were held at St. most precious possession, and edy that afternoon as well as some the water (rain) is about \$1.00 per thuringer sausages, Edelweis, Hires James church, Tuesday morning, schools from such towns, Arlingwould rather die than have it stiendeds faces. Assurances and Soda, Pickles, olives, cheese, February 1, at ten o'clock, Rev. Gall ton Heights is tackling schools of wints. stained. He knows what is his been received that a dancing dog stained. He knows what is his been received that a dancing schools of the best kind of mints, cigars and cigarettes as a officiating. Interment was in All larger enrollment and when they duty and all obligations imposed by duty and all obligations imposed by duty he carries out of his own free ernoon. The owner of that dog Mexican labor is \$1.50 per day. final splurge of the entertainment Saints cemetery at DesPlaines. win, the honor is all the greater committee ernoon. This is the end of the picking contribution of the

cago May 14, 1897, where he spent Defeat Lombard Wednesday Night taskmaster, and he guards his honor as closely as did the knights of old In this manner a scout wins old Webbers found the people down great promise. A live cabinet of there very progressive. The schools officers, go-getters, all of them, to- June 11, 1923. One child blessed tafson had warned his players that are fine and public progress is gether with an increasing inter- this union, who with the mother Lombard was not to be easily beat- Arlington Heights is not in any verywhere evident.

Mr. Webber is so enthused with

Mr. Webber est in the affairs of the asso- mourns the departure of a kind en, but the Arlingtons went down worse condition than any other of four members, each of which is assistance cashier and auditor in score of 15 to 4, while the lights the Cosmopolitan State Bank, Chi- were victors 7 to 3. Victory can cago and his duties required some be attributed to the five men denight work. He was always glad fense. The Lombard team was of every opportunity to spend his very much puzzled by this defense leisure time with his family and which Gustafson has found to be

A scout is kind to every thing Comradeship in the rugged out-of- fice in the Krause Building, Ar- ton Heights, a junior in the Col- his associates and those under him lington Heights about Feb. 10. Dr. lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in the bank. Nearly eighty of them cats and dogs have their rights and worked side by side in the harvest lington Heights people, having had he respects them. A scout does a worked side by side in the harvest lington Heights, Ill., Friday, Feb. make it a real health center. to the sales department of the good turn every day, and he does field, hunted and fished together, charge of the Palatine hospital of the Eastern Star women on the out for the funeral on Tuesday.

[Ington Height good turn every day, and he does field, hunted and fished together, charge of the Palatine hospital of the Eastern Star women on the lord the lord

A scout is a patriot and is al- outdoor life just as earnest atten- kansas town and escaped in a for at the office of the clerk at the Upon emerging, Mr. Bouffard meeting.

Grade Teams Win

**Numerous Victories** Business Men's Association on Arlington Heights, died early on The Arlington Heights inter-Thursday evening of last week was Thursday morning. She had been mediate school has two basket ball the group. The top honors of the ed from his work at St. Louis, but bringing glory to the local grade election went to Mr. Gottlieb arrived home a few hours after the school. Coach Gustafson says that Schneberger, the genial office man-departure of his wife. The funeral Coach Cressy of the high school is and Coal Company, who was elect-dence at two o'clock and at the M. some of the athletic material that ed President without opposition. E. church at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday will be coming his way next year from the 8th grade class.

The grade teams are not yet claiming any championships, but William Frazer, night watchman they have a good start and will at the plant of the J. B. Crofoot Co. enter a basket ball tournament at

The victories that are to the credit of the youngsters are a number. Practice games with the freshman and sophomore teams of the Arlington Heights high school resulted in victories for the grade

The first games out of town were played at Barrington last month.

a number of years. She was mar- to Arlington Heights, when the pily married life but of short dura- teams. The score of the "heavies" tion she was suddenly called home was 24 to 10. The score of the Thursday evening, Jan .27. A few lac is taking after his older brother home of Mr. Zimmer and sister Ly-basket ball, when he was in high dia. She was aged 29 years, 5 school. Paul made a large number of the baskets. Raymond Willer She leaves to mourn her early is another basket shooter who has departure her husband, Mr. Wil- a bright future before him in bas-

Albert Zimmer and other relatives suggestion is made that they capture all the honors they can from A scout sees many things that their faith in the weather man that he will not disappoint them others do not see, because his eyes that he will not disappoint them the directors composed of men active directors composed of men activ the Arlington Heights high schoo. ported to have made a purchase Mr. Joseph Lindner, and Mr. Jul- 29, 1927. The cause of death was Arlington Heights high school

very effective this season.

### PUBLIC MASS MEETING

notified that village vehicle licenses Bouffard, setting his suit cases fore, respectfully urged that all being accomplished. must give the subject of the lad's Bandits robbed a bank in an Ar- are now ready and should be called down on the outside of the booth. Citizens interested attend the above Mr. Frank J. Sachs is donating duction being a native and a son

### MEASURES TAKEN TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH OF HEIGHTS CITIZENS

#### Arlington Heights Health Situation Is Not So Alarming

measles in Arlington Heights and Heights health officer is making an the methods that are being taken effort to place an end to scarlet to prevent their spread reveals a fever cases in Arlington Heights. ine and do their part to keep up frequency.

ome great work in Arlington child would naturally contract the leights. One has to be familiar disease. with it to realize the amount of he protection she is giving to the ealth of the children and grown

Nood in Arlingt

Her greatest work is perhaps lucational. When she discovers a other who does not call a physian when she should who attempts handle a small case of measles ithout notifying the health authw upon them" but in her quiet nvincing ways shows the parent act that she has not found a single

ources have been stopped She as found that many families are

new families who may have moved Fathers And Sons To nto Arlington Heights recently. hese parents may not know the name of a doctor and are unaware of health rules. It is in such nomes that Miss Jackson is doing

Our reporter caught the comnunity nurse Wednesday as she was hurrying by the Herald office. from the nurse The previous day,

appears in a school, room, she im- to Arlington Heights is the annual mediately "routines" every child in Father-Son banquet to be held durthat room. There are a lot more ing Scout week, Wednesday, Feb. 9. things that the Herald could say Mr. Wilson teacher in the high about Miss Jackson's work and the good that eshe is doing in Arling- and sons in the community are in-

As regard future contagion, and does not want anyone to just son will appreciate a word to him. because he has a feling of security The dinner will be served by the to relax from the fight for segra- Ladies Aid of the Methodist church

child, then they get busy and clean ip contagion. Arlington Heights not that kind of a town. It is oing its best to eradicate the apparent hold that communicable dis-

### Arlington Health Center Moves To

center has moved from the Krause Arthur J. Meyer, of 411 Pine Ave., above the Davis store. Proper par- ber of the Carl M. Behrens Co., titions are being installed, togeth- department of Real Estate Sales. There are many things that will Behrens Company which hereto-Carries Suitcase 5000 Miles to

Lose It At Home

Sometime ago a bond issue for the purpose of improving the Wat-friends of the center may be asked seph Hinsberger and Howard Helm J. O. Bouffard returned home er Works System was favorably to cooperate upon some public the concern gains added strength ICENSES

ARE NOW READY

Where he was called by the serious as to plant for such improvement, but before proceed ding the Village company twenty years of varied experience in the real estate loan and private perience in the real estate loan and period perio Owners of vehicles in the village Chicago, Mr. Bouffard stepped into views of the citizens upon some of citizens who help the cause, but banking business. of Arlington Heights are herewith a telephone booth to phone to Mrs. the questions involved It is there-know little about the work that is To the older citizens of this com-

the lettering of the windows so of the late Wm. F. Meyer for many P. J. MORS, that the public will know the loca- years connected with the Arling-President Board of Trustees. tion of the health center.

#### New Measures To Be Taken to Stamp Out Scarlet Fever Here

A careful check of cases of Mr. R. H. Boeger, Arlington condition that is a variance to There have been about 30 cases in some of the reports that are being the past few months Strict quarcirculated about the village. There antine measures have apparently is every reason that the general not stamped out the disease, which public should watch their quaran- reoccures with entire too much

the bars against an epidemic, but The health board in letters that there is no reason for supposing will be delivered to each parent hat an epidemic is ineminent. The thru their child at school, are askame facts apply to the scarlet ing that the parents, give their consent to the "skin test" of their There is one new case of scarlet child. This will determine whether ever and that in a home in which that child is susceptible to scarlet here has been another one sick. fever In the latter cases, the parhe other child was taken to an ents will be notified and then the solation hospital and has return- responsibility will rest upon the ind home. The sick child whose dividual parent whether his boy or ase was diagnosed as scarlet fever girl shall take the immunizing test n Monday was not in school the against scarlet fever The skin test, which will be given without The community nurse is doing cost is only to determine if the

### Need in Arlington Heights? Read This

The local health nurse discovered that two families, four adults and eight children were residing in a box car. One of those adults is in Ithy that it endangers the health such physical condition that she must go to a southern climate. One he does not immediately "get the of the children has very few clothes. There are other conditions found by the nurse that will ne necessity of strict observance not be mentioned here. Suffice to health rules. The success of her say that Miss Jackson is getting nethod is best illustrated by the clothing together so that one of the families will be in proper condition

son is giving part of her time each day in an effort to restore a young ource of some of the measles con- infant to normalcy Doctor's mediagion. Thru her efforts such cine will not do it. It needs proper massage of certain muscles. Arlington Heights people never made ot aware of the danger to others a better investment than the mony not keeping ill children under ey they are spending towards the community health service thru the

### Hear W. O. Lowe Wednesday Evening

Fathers and sons will have an opportunity next Wednesday evening to hear Mr. W. O. Lowes, treasurer of one of the largest companies in the United States. It is not as a business man that he coming to Arlington Heights however but as a man who devotes else the cases need personal calls his leisure time to Boys work. Mr. Lowes is chairman of the Finance Committee of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Often he turns over money to worthy lads whom It may not be generally known he feels handicapped in their but there are 1,000 school children search for mental and physical edideal father, who tho a busy man routined" over nine hundred of devotes much time to his own home these children. This means that and children. If other fathers who hundreds of pupils, took tempera- ed his example there would be fewer fathers worrying about the lad who spends his nights away from

home in questionable company.

The occasion of Mr. Lowes visit school is chairman. All fathers vited to be present. If there are men who would like to father some boy whose dad cannot go, Mr. Wilat 57c a plate. There will be other entertainment. Stunts, games mus-Department of Health, made the ic and near music furnished by

#### Arthur J. Meyer Is **Associated With The** Carl M. Behrens Co.

The Carl M. Behrens Co., real-tors, with offices in the Greenberg Block on Evergreen Ave., at the Northwest Highway, has secured the services of Mr. Arthur J. Meyvery advantageous position to handle all branches of the real estate

Berbecker Block was made by the firm last Mon-

Effective February 1, 1927, Mr.

munity Mr. Meyer needs no introton Heigths State Bank.

### Northbrook Section

EMILY THERRIEN, Editor

daughter, Jean have returned from but rather surpass their previous erator at the telephone office. Cuba, where they spend several in- successful efforts. All members of H. F. Battermann had a very teresting days. They accompanied the parish and friends as well as painful fall last Saturday morning Mrs. Rahb and Mrs. Emily Bartel- those desiring a delightful eve- when he fell on the icy steps in me to Florida and then continued ning's entertainment are invited. front of his home and broke sevcral large cities. A very pleasant Brown, Connie Stair and Val Vin- juries. As we go to press we hear in your paper unknown to us. For

at the auto show last Tuesday. Martell, Mr. Wm. Schwall, Mr. Jo- funeral Monday. Henry Therrien last Tuesday. A very good movie will be shown rell, Misses Barbara Wallish and ly at St. No. bert's hall next Sunday, Lillian Martell.

February 6, at 7:30, "My Buddy's Wife," also a comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Karsteeter enjoyed dinner and a pleasant evening with about 40 members of the Evangeli- Storms

Both mother and baby are doing Dehne and Mrs. Borchardt togethnicely at the Highland Park hospi- er with their assistants had pre-

were the Sunday evening guests of the Arthur Gartner tamily. A correction on last week's re-

port of Mrs. Jon Gartner's party. Mr. Artur Terrien won first prize at cards and not bunco and not Mr. Gartner; and Mr. Mason was the winner and not Mr. Howe. the show, "What Price Glory," last The Evangelical Companion will Larsday evening and report a meet Monday evening, Feb. 7.

comedy drama in three acts by Lil- all members present at every re- day. The ladies plan to give their han Mortimer is to be presented at hearsal. Important!

Mrs. Clarence Bartelme and Brown's folks will not fall short, cent, Denny and Juliet Saul, Inez he is improving. Mrs. Arthur Therrien's father, Clifton, Barry Ramond, Willa Dean Dr. H. A. Abelmann of Chicago very close to us at times as we get

Evangelical League Banquet

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clocn Linends in Evanston last Monday. | cal League gathered at the Compared for them. The tables were me and daughter were on their were afterwards used as novelty Mrs. Norman Carsten- the business meeting was held. sen attended the tin wedding anni- During this meeting officers for versary of Mr. and Mrs. Christ the new year were elected. Pres. Montzer at Deerfield last Tuesday, Raymond Rugen, vice president, Er-About 25 guests were present Brakensick, treasurer, Elora Laue, Saturday evening. and da very happy time is reported. and financial secretary, Lincoln A very good play will be given Pearson. The remainder of the eveby the St. Norber's Parish club ning was spent in singing songs, on February 13. Everybody is wel-story telling. Little rosebud nut cups were given as favors. Every Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooksy one reports a wonderful time.

ST. PETER'S EV. CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30. Adult Bible class 9:30. Worship, English 10:45.

.Norbert's Hall, Techny, Ill., on Remember the date of the last Schmidt will be the next hostess. Sunday, February 12, matines at Lyceum contest. Thursday evening, Mrs. Dorothy Behling has quite the Northwest Conference circuit, 2:30 p. m. and the evening per- Feb. 10. These concerts are clean, clerking at the National Tea Co. the Palatine high school basket- Height: 291/2 inches. formance at 8 p. m. sharp. The wholesome entertainment. The and Mrs. Sylvia Will has taken her ball team will again take up the play is being presented by the mem- choir has been sponsoring these en- place. bers of the Parish club of St. Nor- tertainments and in doing so has William Pahlman, brother of many worthy rivals, by meeting ho have recently rendered tried to secure the best in enter- Herman and Garrett Pahlman and the Barrington team at Seip's hall the play Oh! Susan, with great tainments at home without excess- Mrs. Nick Baker passed away at this coming Friday night at 7:30. Assurances are in order ive cost. Let's have one grand at- his home in Minnesota. that the rendering of Nancy Anna' tendance for the last program.

the Mix family of Chicago over

Mrs. Albert Will is employed at the National Tea store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Storms pasture for our stock until this of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph storm. Storms and son of Chicago motored | We are all well hoping the same

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur munity hall to partake of all the surprised Sunday, when a number Gartner a baby boy on Jan. 31. good things to eat which Mrs. of relatives and friends came unanounced to her home. The self scores of the league games We invited guests brought with them baskets of good things to eat. Mrs. C. Bartelme's mother stayed very artistically decorated with Those present were Mr. and Mrs. with baby John while Mrs. Bartel- flowers made of crepe paper which Herbert Porep, Alfred Porep and hats. After a three course dinner family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hattendorf of Ontarioville and Dr. and Mrs. Pfaff.

Chicago & Northwestern Woman's rolled 202 as high for his team.

In a friendly neighboring town was also victorious, winning by a bowling contest Wednesday night 2389 to 2304 Ernest Willman, Al Miles, Arthur | Palatine is waiting for the out-Schowlow, Walter Witt, and Guy come of the Arlington Heights Sanborn were defeated by 170 pins tournament between the north and ner cemetery. Reverend W. C. at the same time a team composed There has been a lot of wind com-Henry Heide, Chas. Dean and Elvis about the wonderful all star team Foster defeated a team from Li- that would avenge old scores by bertyville by 13 pins. These were trimming Palatine. Well, Palatine represented the Pleasure Club. The is waiting for the trimming. contest was arranged by Mr. Ives | The Palatine recreational alleys The theme for the English wor- the candy man. These friendly con- are for rent to clubs, churches, ship Sunday will be "The Crime of tests are proving very popular and lodges and parties. Reservations Therrien and his brother enjoyed Cowardice." Will you be with us? bringing about a neighborly feel- can be made by calling Phone 38. Height: 18 inches. ing between the surrounding com-

The choir has started reherasing Mrs. Alma Arps entertained the Nancy Anna Brown's Folks, a on an Easter can ata. Let us have needle club at her home last Thursannual supper in April. Mrs.

his home in Barrington Friday of fire in their eyes. It is well night. He was well known here known that Barrington's followers

home from Champaign this week often upsets the aspirations of leadbeacuse of the semester vacation. ing teams and the Palatine lads fire in the "Mrs. Schroeder" resi- to evade their rivals from the west. Height, 16 inches. dent near the German cemetery on Coach Kincaid announced today Thursday afternoon. The firemen that the game will be limited due responded and had to pour a lot to the crowded auditorium of the of water into the house to extin-guish the blaze. Practically all of soon as the capacity of the hall is the household goods of Mr. and reached. H. L. Matte of Maywood Mrs. Grandy who occupied the low- and G. M. Fisher have been ener flat and of Geo. Meyer, who gaged to handle the game. lived above, were removed to the street. Chief Ost was at the depot American Legion In expecting to go to Chicago to attend the auto show, when the alarm sounded. He answered the call, incidentally ruining a perfectly good

but that the ground hog saw his be held from Feb. 12 to 19, 1927, years; Height: 16 inches. shadow Tuesday. We are waiting and therefore am asking all exfor the six more weeks of winter, service men eligible to membership ton spent Tuesday afternoon with time to assist in making up the

her friend, Miss Corbet, of Chicago Watkins to our National Comman-

the monthly payments on time sales of a Ford with

Miss Hilda Hitzeman is a sten- glad to give you the 1927 member-Co. in the Chicago office.

John Kitson was among those who attended the auto show Wed-

in the store this week. Wm. H. Luerssen lost a blanket between his home north of Palatine Lemke Sunday. and the business district Monday, Jan. 21. He offers a reward for home with a serious cold for the

Fred Vogt is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Flake and is still daughter Miss Paprick in Evanconfined to his bed. Jas. Freeman is among those

ho are on the sick list. for the past week. W. E. Swanson is extending his wilding operations into Arlington visited Mrs. Gabrul and family Heights. He has purchased some

Thursday afternoon. W. H. Pomerich will be in Palatine on Wednesday Feb. 9, to take Service Co., at Evanston visited orders for remaking your feather our school last Friday afternoon. bed into a mattress or quilt. Ad- They gave a splendid talk and dress 2210 Wilson Ave., Chicago demonstration on First Aid. It

these Stoves. Over twenty | There are some busy bowling enjoyable when they allowed the

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PALATINE

Mrs. Helen Swick er, tertained

Miss Helen Swick is chief op-

to Clinton Iowa, to attend the fu- of you all. neral of their father, Mr. A. H. Mrs. Fred C. Porep was happily

wni Rugen, secretary. Lorinda club dance at the Sherman Hotel In the set between the second

fire in Palatine for some time.

Mrs. Alma Arps. Mrs. Harriet Nichols entertained by our state commander, Ferre C.

Mrs. Boeger died in the Palatine year 1927. hospital Tuesday from uremia, fol- Now those of you who haven't as lowing a long standing case of heart yet paid up your 1927 dues please trouble and high blood pressure. get in touch with our adjutant, Obituary next week. Fred W. Hunnerberg who will be Obituary next week.

ographer for the Bell Telephone ship card and for a small amount

H. F. Bruhns is not as well as his friends wish him to be. Miss Sadie Voss is too ill to be

property near the new southside Sunday.

upon the same. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoppe accompanied by Mrs. Herman Timmer- ers man, attended the funeral of Hendaughter, Aug. Hacker and Ella daughter, Aug. Hacker and Ella John Sneibel died in a Chicago Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert sanitarium Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Sneibel home bert Mueller Wednesday evening.

or phone Rovenwood 6929.

nights at the Palatine alleys the children top ractice tying bandages past few weeks. Starting next on each other We learned a great

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**OBITUARY** 

HARRY H. FARRER

Harry H. Farrer was born March 11, 1835, in Saxon-London, Maine, from an operation tonsilitis and and died Jan. 27, 1927, in Palatine, adnoids. Dear Sir-Inclosed you will find 16 days. He came to Palatine in tained by Rose Henjes on Feb. 1.

We are here almost twenty-six in marriage with Mary Hunsinger. had a party Tuesday evening at the cars so there are lots of names. The couple have lived in Palatine home of Miss Lorraine Nelson on home of Miss Lorraine Nel In 1891 Mr. Farrer was united their journey further, visiting sev- The characters such as Pa and Ma eral ribs and sustained internal in- years so there are lots of names The couple have lived in Palatine continuously ever since.

> which he did not recover. The last Knox and "booby prize" to Miss 14 weeks of his life were spent in Esther Knox. Delicious refreshbed, while his strength constantly ments was served after the game. failed. His mind however did not Everyone reported having a good lose in vitality as did the body, but time. maintained its keenness until the very end. His wife, Mary, has liv- lington Heights on Wednesday ed a perfect life of service during Feb. 9 to take orders for remakthe quarter of a century of her ing your feather bed into a mathusband's illness. It is remarkable tress or quilt. Address 2210 Wilthat after so long a life, when the son ave, Chicago or Phone Ravenflesh had largely lost all ability wood 6929 week, we are going to publish the to respond to the commands of the mind, his feeble voice and errant lips were continually striving to Next Week's Pictures Among the other match games sing the old hymns he had learned in Sunday school in the boyhood so between the Ravenswood stars and long before. These songs: "Near-Palatine. Palatine had 2726 er My God, to Thee," "Homeward Bound," and "The Home Over There," were sung by a quartette from the Methodist Church at the

nieces, and 6 nephews. Most of the Arlington Theatre on Monday whom were present at the funeral services. Besides a host of friends. Interment was in Stables Cor-

Stauffer officiated. ENTRIES FOR

Owner: Nelson A. Sporleder. Town: Mt. Prospect. Driver: Wilbur Kruse. Name: Fido. Weight: 40 lbs. Age: 21/2 yrs. Breed: Spitz and Collie.

Owner: Van Guilder. Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Van Guilder. Name: Count Bambovo.

Driver: Single.

Breed: Russian Wolf Hound. Driven: Single. Free for all.

Driver: Robert Jackson. Name: Prince.

Driven: Single. Owner: Bob Duenn. Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Al. Duenn.

Breed: Rat Terrier. Driven: Single. Owner: Edward Sheeler.

Town: Arlington Hieghts. Driver: Edward Sheeler. Name: Scottie Weight, 50 pounds; Age: 4 years; trade. Height: 14 inches.

Owner: Dickie Julian. Town: Palatine. Driver: Herman Zinn. Name: Chum. Weights: 461/2 pounds; Age: 21/3

Breed: Collie.

Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Elmer Tegtmeier. Name: Snowball. Weight: 15 pounds; Age: 11/2 years; Height: 6 inches. Breed: Poodle.

Driver: Hollis Toynton. Height: 18 inches. Breed: White Collie.

Driven: Single. Owner: Ervin Willard.

Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Arthur Willard. Name: Buddy. Weight: 48½ pounds; Age: months; Height: 22¼ inches.

Breed: Shepherd. Driven: Single.

Owner: O. J. Heiman. Town: Village of Good Neigh-

years; Height: 24 inches. Breed: Police Dog. Driven: Single.

Owner: Bud Chidley.

Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Bud Chidley. Name: Nick. Weight: 64 pounds; Age: years; Height: 23 inches.

Owner: Harry Kruse. Town: Palatine. Driver: Howard Kruse. Name: Rin von Luxumburg. Weight: 70 pounds; Age: 3 years; Height: 27 inches. Breed: German Police Dog.

Owner: Arthur Nelson. Town: Arlington Heights. Driver: Gerson Van Guilder. Name: Spot Nelson.

The pupils in the upper grades Doubt is expressed as to whether Washington's and Lincoln's birthentine day will be .

Breed: Fox Terrier.

Driven: Single.

**ARLINGTON H'TS** 

Robert, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Briggs recovering

Ill., aged 91 years 10 months and The Sigma Delta's were entermoney order of \$2.50 for another 1899, where he has worked with Next meeting at Esther Deveryears subscription. We are all glad Mrs. Patten, Mr. Morehouse, Mr. man's on Feb. 8. The Sigma Delta outing at the Prairie club is on Feb. 6.

For the past 25 years, Mr. Far- were present. The evening was Mr. William Lahnow, is very sick at his home in Glenview.

Mr. Henry Kiest was a visitor Mrs. J. Bolsinger, Miss Julia of Chicago attended the Toeppel of Chicago attended the Toeppel which he did not recover. The last Knox and "booby prize" to Miss Margarant Spent in playing bunco. Miss Margarant Spent Spent

"The Black Pirate"

and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8.

"The Masked Woman" Fully a score of women had in-

Such is the thrilling climax of "The Masked Woman," a First National picture produced by June Mathis, which opens at the Arlington theatre Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11.

Art Acord, star of "The Terror" the Universal Blue Streak Western which will be screened at the Arlington theatre, Saturday Feb. 12.

Business Men **Increase Prize** List for Derby

Here are the prizes that have been offered up to the present time. Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop—1 pair 28 in. Bike tires. • Square Deal Market—Basket of

Wm. Neuman-\$1. Arlington Recreation Parlor-\$1. Studtman Bros.-merchandise. Matthew Masny-Basket of gro-

Arlington Heights 5 and 10 Cent Variety Store—Book on Dogs. Chas. Kosmin-\$2. Lauterburg & Oehler-\$5.

Arlington Sweet Shop - \$2 in merchandise. Arlington Elevator and Coal Co. -1 bushel pears. R. F. Perrin-\$2 in merchandise.

Evergreen Sweet Shop - \$2 in The Emerald Shop-\$2 in merchandise.

Art. Kelling-\$1. Arlington Heights State Bank-\$5 in gold.

sport stockings. Buetell Barber-Bottle hair ton Kuhlmann's Delicatessen-\$1 in

Behrens Realty Co.-\$1. North Side A. and P. Store-Ray J. Baird, \$1.25 box of candy. Ivory Oil Co.-\$1. Arlington Heights Roller Mills-

Quality Cash Market-\$1. Hills' Electric Shop-2 flash Arlington Theatre-2 weekly

F. J. Sachs-\$2. A. B. C. Club-\$2.50 in gold. Otto Jahrling-\$2.50 in gold. Davis Store-Boys cap. Rubner's Drug Store - Flash

Sheeler Restaurnat—\$1. Louis Sadecky Grocery and Market—Basket groceries. Dr. Dunn—\$2 in cash. Bolte's Shoe Store—1 pair rub-

bers, either boy or girl. Reese Hardware-1 pair of ice Sieburg's Drug Store — 1 Zulu

creepers. Arlington Heights Realty Company-\$1. Herman F. Redeker - Five volumes of Theodore Roosevelt's hunt-

Frank White-Jar Stay-Comb. Arlington Gardens-1 globe of gold fish.

George Hughes-\$1 in merchan-

Arlington Paint Store-\$1. Chidley Market-\$2. Dr. Elfeld—\$2. George Zimmer-\$2.50 in merchandise.

in merchandise. Alex Olah, Gents Furnishings-\$2.50 in trade. R. H. Boeger-Will give prize.

W. G. Meyer—\$2. Schoenbeck Motor Sales-\$1. Konrad Trettenbach-\$1. Charles Wangen-\$1. State Road Garage-\$1. Tibbitts-Cameron Lumber Co .--

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OR SALE—Dining room table as secretary Kellogg doesn't s good as new, also combination to be particularly angry, but kitchen table, Louis Schoppe, seeing red everywhere he looks Palatine.

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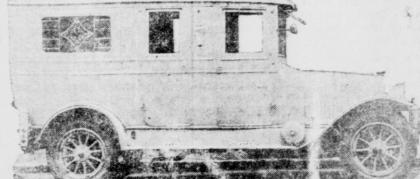
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to see your paper every week and Dean, and others. read of our old Illinois friends.

At present we are in the grip of Mrs. John Walter called on Mrs. Schwan, Mrs. Win. Schwan, Mrs. Grover Beck who was pois-seph Farrell, Miss Rose Seul, Miss oned last week is recovering nice-and Magdalene Seul, Mr. Edward Far-magdalene Seul, Mrs. Grover Beck who was pois-snow for the last two days and nights. We had pretty fair wheat

> Yours truly. Chas. Wehrenberg,

got them too late for this week. was one last Saturday night bepins and the visitors 2699. Mr. Heim of the latter team had Mrs. Elnora Foster attended the 238 as high, while Walter Witt teams of these two towns Palatine

by a team from Libertyville and south side teams of that town. Charles Seip, Walter Senne, ing to Palatine from the southeast

> Palatine High School Team Will Play With Barrington Friday

After two weeks of idleness in task of keeping in the lead of their Barrington hasn't had any two suc-Henry Meyer, brother of Mrs. cessful a season to date, so they Hannah Pohlman passed away at are coming to Palatine with plenty having been employed by the Pub- would consider the season a sucic Service Company for many cess if they could eke out a win over Palatine on the latter's floor. John and Albert Schmidt are It is just this kind of a team that An overheated chimney caused a will have to go at tip top speed

Membership Drive I have received communication suit of clothes. This is the first from our State Commander Ferre C. Watkins stating that a State We guess there is not any doubt Wide membership campaign is to Mrs. Jennie Powers of Barring- to join our Palatine Post at this 70,000 members which is a pledge

der Howard P. Savage for the

Com. Palatine Post 690. **FAIRVIEW** Editor, Christine Struck Mr and Mrs Joe Bailey and son Eugene visited Mr and Mrs Fred

Catherine Schaul has been at

Paul D. Wilson.

of (\$3.00) three dollars.

past week. Mrs. Max Gabrul visited her ston Tuesday. Mr. Fred Lemke has been sick bors.

Mrs. Weidner and Mrs. Teikom

school and is erecting three houses Alice Proff Tuesday night, Feb. 1. Miss Bernice Lemke visited Miss Mr. Brown of Evanston spent Friday evening visiting the Rising-

> Cards were played. Several men from the Public proved to be very interesting and deal from them and hope they will come again very soon with some men demonstrations The rooms are decorated for

Mrs. Sonne says if we are all

good we will have a Valentine par-

ty. I'll say we'll be good.

Valentines day.

had monthly exams at the beginning of the week. met and family Sunday.

DOG DERBY innocent woman.

Weight: 90 lbs. Age: 20 months;

Owner: Robert Jackson. Arlington Heights. Weight: 30 pounds; Age: 51/2 months; Height: 18 inches. Breed: Collie and Shepherd.

Name: Tubby. Weight: 40 pounds; Age: 3 yrs

Breed: Shepherd. Driven: Single.

Driven: Single. Owner: Elmer Tegtmeier.

Driven: Single. Owner: Billy Peck. Town: Palatine. Weight: 45 pounds; Age: 2 years;

Driver: O. J. Heiman, Jr. Name: Pal. Weight: 75 pounds; Age: 11/2

Breed: Police Dog. Driven: Single.

Driven: Single. Weight: 22 pounds; Age: 1 year; Height: 18 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulze and family days will be properly observed, but visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zei- no doubt Groundhog day and Val-

North Douglas street. Sixteen girls

W. H. Pomerich will be in Ar-

At Arlington Theatre

A new frontier is being crossed by the men in motion pictures who are now working in color, according to Albert Parker, who directed He leaves to mourn: his wife, one Douglas Fairbanks' new all-color sister in law, one brother in law, 5 film, "The Black Pirate," coming to

> trigued the baron during his wicked life-but now for the first time he had come under the spell of an

> > "The Terror"

Gaare Motor Sales-merchandise.

People's State Bank-\$5 in gold. Peter Hartman and Son-1 pair

Kuntz Realty Co.-\$1.

Tribe Game. Charles Duncan, manager A. & P. Store-Five pound box of can-Arlington Heights Motor Sales -Fred Dahm, Prop., 1 flash light. Otto Landmeier — 1 pair ice

ing stories. These books are bound in art leather. Dr. B. T. Best—\$2. Foley's Barber Shop - Bottle of hair tonic.

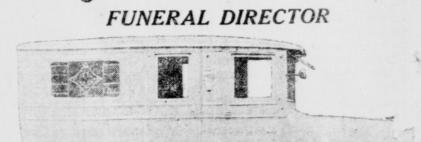
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### BASKET BALL PLAYERS WIN **AFTER DEFEATS**

Bensenville Had Enough Basket Ball for One Night, Friday, January 26

The preliminary game played between the Freshmen and a team chosen from the grades was hotly contested in fact more so than either of the other games played during the evening. Both teams played a blocking game not mak- services. ng many baskets themselves or letting the other side so either. Aid will be observed by a fitting heir final score was 4 to in favor

of the Freshmen. The second game was played between Bensenvilles high school to say that the Elmhurst boys something that will please you. knew the game to perfection would be telling nothing but the truth. cago Lutheran Teachers chorus At the end of the first quarter the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of York. Atothe end of the second quarter it stood 5 to 4 favor York boys. At close of third quarter 15 to 10 and at the close of the game the score was 24 to 14 favor the York boys. There was no changes in the York line up throughout the game; but for Bensenville Rasmussen out of second quarter and Earhart played instead, in the third quarter Franzen taken out and Rasmussen put back and in the fourth quarter Franzen went back in place of Earhart. At no time was the York boys in danger of losing the game as any of their players were able to make a basket even when throwing the ball nearly the full length of the hall. Bensenville was able to plock a lot of these throws but any time the visitors got a hold of the ball everybody felt like saying "Bye Bye Black Bird" for it was pretty sure to hit the nest. The Bensenville team did some

good playing in order to run up he score that they did against so strong a team. All who witnessed the game realized the fact that our boys are improving and playing Switchman Steven. Hile Crushed with teams like the York Alumni sum teaches them a lot about the game even if they do lose. They are good sports and keep on working believing that in time they will have a game winning team. The third game between Bensenville, second team and Bartlett was all one sided. First quarter score stood 5 to 0 at end of second quar-4 each time in favor of Bensenville. was taken out and newer player pyt in his place to even the teams up better. The Bartlett boys, who hall be fatal accident.

Workman. Other relatives at Long at Odd Tenous Hall agree that Harlem. We'll readily agree that the fatal accident.

Harlem. We'll readily agree that the one o'clock closing orthese girls are always the life of dinance. The 4 men who were in large enough to practice in so their work has all been done out doors Dance Will Open and they were lost for a time on the floor. However they did some beautiful work in the last quarter

and were cheered even by the Bensenville rooters for their effort to ood attendance. Mr. Baker of announcement of the next game and arrange to attend as the season is now getting close to the end.

Kleinschmidt Ass't. Secretary. Phone Bensenville 59-R. Four new members joined the class at this meeting. Dinner, served at Asks for Information 7 p. m., was in charge of Mr. Pearl of Lombard who was demonstrating the "New Way to Cook," and represented the Wear Ever Alumni Co. He prepared the entire meal without the use of water except

able evening at the parsonage. **Death Takes Young** Girl Injured In

M. J. Hennessey, which occurred at | will receive due consideration.

and always lived in Franklin Park. She was a Sophomore in the Leyden Township High school but was compelled by failing/health to leave school in the middle of her

sophomore year. The cause of death was given as heart trouble due to an accident occuring when playing basket ball

in Oct. 1925. Had she continued in school, she would have been a senior this year. She was much loved by all who

knew her and will be greatly pissed in the home and school Many friends of the family extend sincere sympathy in their bereavement. The funeral was held Monday, Jan. 31 at St. Gertrude's church and burial at St. Joseph's cemetery at River Grove. Besides the parents, there remain four sisters and a brother to mourn their

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Governor-elect Johnson of Oklacoma named one man on his staff who has been dead for four years. At that he probably would be able to discharge the duties of the office in an entirely satisfactory manner.

A Kansas City man is fussy. He wants a divorce just because his wife hit him in the face with a skillit.

### HIGGINS--CANFIELD

August Dreyer, 8 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dreyer was taken to the Swedish Covenant bothered with a severe pain behind the left ear. It was found to be a mastoid. An operation was performed which was successful. He was brought home Monday.

given by the Walther League Feb. | corner of Rose and King streets.

Next Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated in the English

The anniversary of the Ladies service Sunday, Feb. 13. All members are requested to be present. Moving pictures will be shown Friday, Feb. 18. We have heard first team and light weight alumni much satisfactory comment on the team of Elmhurst York school and last showing. We will again have The annual concert of the Chi-

will be held Sunday, March, 20. Tickets range from 50 cents to \$2.00. Handel's Messiah will sung. Order your tickets early so as to get the best seats.

Loraine Schulmeister aged one year 9 months was born April 16, 1925. She took ill Jan. 13, 1927 and died Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 3 o'clock in the morning. She was

laid to rest Saturday. Herman Drewes took sick Friday night. His pain was so extreme that Dr. Dodge was called. He was taken to Oak Park hospital Monday where he died at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. The funeral took place Friday from his home 6900 Lawrence Ave., to the Presbyterian church at Norwood Park. Burial at Union Ridge cemetery. He leaves his widow, father, moth-

### MAN KILLED IN R. R. YARDS AT BENSENVILLE

Between Engine and Car: Dies Several Hours Later

Stephen Hile a Milwaukee railroad admitted to membership. The fin- went in to watch the match games boose to another track was caught \$50 at present. It was moved and out someone had stolen his car. in an accident which pinned him carried that those wishing to bowl Search was made for it by the po between the car and engine. He in the Goodfellowship league must lice but no trace of it could be ter 13 to 0, at end of third quarter 17 to 1 and at close of game 17 to 4 each time in favor of Bensenville.

Was rushed to Washington Blvd. be members of either the business men's organization or the Progressive club.

If the doodlenowship league must be members of either the business men's organization or the Progressive club. Earhart was played one quarter in distant relatives were located at crowd of mirth provoking, gloom were too light for Bensenville he Burton, Kas., where the body was chasing young ladies of River sent in charge of one of his fellow Grove will give a dance, Feb. 12, workman. Other relatives at Long at Odd Fellows Hall, Grand and

### Spring Training For Baseball Team

Bensenvilles "Old Timer" Base try and even things up a little even Ball team will be in the field again in the last quarter. There was a this year and will start the season by given a dance at the social hall Franklin Park acted as referee and Bensenville Saturday evening, Feb. Mr. Puffer of Elmhurst as coach. 19. Tickets will be sold at the door Those interested in the activities Gents 75 cents, ladies 25 cents. DO YOU KNOW THAT: of the teams should watch for the Every one is in favor of seeing all attend this dance and show the Baraca Class of the Evangelical boys we are going to back them all Sunday school hold monthly meet- the way through. It costs money ing. Thursday evening the Barac- to get started and enough should ca class met at the home of Rev. be realized out of this dance to having a rabbit foot in his pocket Harry Norten will have an up to know the date material yard with plenty of spring.

Render. A part of the business of give them a good flying start. evening. the evening was the election of of- Leslie Hedegard will manage the evening. ficers for the coming year. Wm. team this year and any team desir-Peck was elected president; J. ing to schedule a game with the will give a grand masquerade on Saturday for Hot springs. He Stueve, vice president; Frank Ear- "Old Timers" can make all ar- Saturday, February 19, at White promises to be back soon. hart, secretary and treasurer; Sam rangements by calling at his home House hall. Over \$100 in cash

### Conservancy District Special Election

for washing the vegetables and for ter from a Bensenville subscriber up his delinquent list now. If you affairs. Boost your home town as a cello as we have two cellists. offee. All enjoyed his meal and asking for information in regard have not paid your special assess- others are boosting theirs by supstened to his explanation of how to the needs of a Conservancy disthe meal was prepared. After Mr. trict as is proposed to be organized now before the list is turned over who are trying to place River our part. Pearl's departure the Baracca class in DuPage Co., the election for to the county treasurer. preceded with their regular busi- which takes place Saturday, Feb. 5. ness meeting. All departed at 10 This paper has no information at ing cough. p. m. having spent a very enjoy- hand other than that which was Henry Schure is back at school published in the issue of Jan. 7. after being home a week with a preventing its freedom. Give it a Miss Clotier has been having pects to have a statement reach taking dancing lessons at Franklin this office in time for publication. Park. The editor is always glad to re-Basket Ball Game Franklin Park was saddened by subscribers. The publishers are the death of Lorrayne, seventeen only their servants and any reyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. quests or orders from our readers their home on Washington street, Later-The promised statement from Mr. Bunge failed to reach the school again. Lorrayne was born Nov. 2, 1909 publication office.

### Goldenrod Dairy Farm Pure Milk

MILK AND CREAM THAT IS PURE

Twice each day, at our sanitary dairy farm, pure over. milk is produced and conveyed to the bottles in the most sanitary manner that modern dairy practice has developed. It is a health protection that we feel we owe to our customers.

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### Franklin Park Dept.

being the day when they marched Park Has Beens. housed for several years to take sin, Miss Ruth Wasson. Do not forget the entertainment possession of their new building, Paul Kirchhoff came home Sun-

ly meeting will be held February exams. effort to be there.

ter, Marie from Michigan attend- will soon be restored to health. ed the funeral of Lorraine Henneshere several years ago in the Friday afternoon. house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Abner Suell.

ing Friday evening, Feb. 4, at new place. which time there will be a double header basketball game, one be- sler were Franklin Park visitors

January 31 will always be re- tween Bensenville high and Leyhospital Wednesday. He had been membered as a memorable day by den high and one between Frank- and hear for yourselves. Leyden Township high school, that lin Park All Stars and Franklin

building where they have been spent the week-end with her cou- surely miss her smiling face and

Royal Neighbors regular month- tion at the close of the semester

The fifth grade children will ple. How's that? Come on. ey Monday. The O'Connells lived hold a candy sale at the school

Fire destroyed the garage of Mr.

Loss estimated at \$8,000.

style will no doubt be tried.

Bill Trumball parked his car in

shot by police chief Frank Wiem-

Saturday night by River Grove po-

lice for the second offense in vio-

Mrs. Casey gave a bunco party

A petition for paving the streets

is being taken. Like Erie street

the paving will mean not only a

increase and sales promotion. This

Our old friend Vic Nielson left

taxation, waste of funds and de-

Herald's family for a better, big-

of your funds for more useful civic

subscribe. Help those yho are try-

for a Christmas tree. Show your

If you are thinking of building see

JOS. J. KEATING & SON

Mason Contractors and Builders

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Julian Terrace, South of Grand Av.

RIVER GROVE

adopt the safe course.

covers a 10 year period.

coal for everybody

Monday afternoon at her home on

Hessing street.

### River Grove Dept.

Grove is astir with rumors of the you are, Wm. S. Hart. disfranchising of the Wilcox buses. very interesting as well as amus- Chatter Five" next wek at Elm- early. ing. At present, it seems to be a wood alleys. free for all between the different lines and as long as it remains that Niederkorn, Thursday evening. In way we are assured of excellent the garage were two cars which service, but what we really need is were also completely destroyed. better train service.

Despite sub zero weather the Y. The street lightining system for P. S. hall was well crowded and River Grove was given a trial test the bunco party given by the Ev. Friday night but proved a failure Lutheran church was a success, owing to the anique style of fix-Many prizes were given and an en- ture. Another light of a different joyable time had by all.

At the regular meeting of the Early Friday morning, Jan. 21 Progressive Club, Roy Jones was front of the Elmwood alleys and switchman while switching a ca- ancial standing of the club is over Friday evening. When he came

> any party and with the Twentieth dinance. The 4 men who were in "valentine masque" promises to be particulars can be had from Miss Bernice O'Donnell, charge de affairs, of this merry gang.

### SCHILLER PARK

Thursday evening at the Schiller is your opportunity to realize on Park bowling club the Speed Boys your investment. Have the streets took three games away from the

T. N. T. took 2 games from the

prizes will be awarded to the best dressed persons and groups. Schiller Park is going to have house numbers and sidewalks all over the village soon.

Jackie Hemmer has the whoop- Like an entombed miner, River young people of the choir who

Mrs. C. DeRusha had a party on

Saturday night every one had a layed improvements. Don't end We are all sorry to hear of the the erection of your home. You

death of the mother, Miss Giltnane are just another fish in the pond if teacher fifth and sixth grades here. you do. Your voice counts but Dorothy Brookman is back to only when in harmony. Join the Hanfred Wiott is home with a ger village economical expenditure

Mr. and Mrs. Edner's four daugh- improvements. Do it now, today,

rs have whooping cough. Alice Nettleton is on the sick list. ing to help you. It may be your Mr. and Mrs. H. Schure and last chance before River Grove children went to the Uptown Wed- lapses into ablivion, succombs to nesday and saw Sam and Henry in the attempt of schemers to use it Mr. and Mrs. R. Wennerstrand loyalty to the business people who

from Westboro, Wis., were visitors are striving hard to give you more at Frank Toppels Sunday. Mrs. Al Topel gave a card par- in Chicago. Give your support to ty Saturday for Wm. Topel and the different organizations which wife and the Schure's. They had a are promoting better civic welfare, grand time till five bells. encourage conscientious public offi-

Wedding bells will soon ring at the West side of town. Mr. C. Ziese has put up \$5.00 for

the prizes will be. The new church will give a bunco

Mrs. Johnson and daaughter of River Grove visited Mrs. H. Worth Margaret Johnson went to Iris Mortens party in Chicago January

Sax-Tiedeman's telephone No will be 170 starting Sunday.

Schiller Park firemen have already secured \$100 in cash prizes for their prize masquerade Saturday, Feb 19

nents of the nemly organized Sunday evening service orchestra. More is expected so don't fail to come

We regret to hear that Louise Horney has left the National Tea in a body from the public school Miss Maurene Marr of Elgin Company. Her many friends will cheerful service.

The Methodist church were great-

ly surprised by the accomplish-

Sunday night services at the M. day evening on a few days vaca- E. church are growing larger. The orchestra is quite an addition to the service. One never knows the in the public school auditorium. Little Walter Peckham was tak- talent ther eis in a community ungood attendance is desired. Ev- en to Oak Park hospital Friday less it is used. We hope to have ery officer should make a special morning for treatment. He has an addition to the orchestra soon. been ill several months. Many We will take the challenge that we Mrs. J. T. O'Connell and daugh- friends of his family hope that he have not only the best choir, but the best cooking set of young peo-

St. Gertrude's congregation planned a grand reception for their Ed Popps Has Beens practiced new pastor Rev. Peter Lieser, a basketball in the new Leyden high genial gentleman who comes here The gymnasium of Leyden high auditorium. The boys were at a from a long service as priest of the school will have their formal open- loss as to how to act in such a nice Catholic church at Plainfield, Ill., where he was greatly loved as Roland Martens and Peggy Hes- their pastor. The event was a complete success. About 350 peoole partook of a good supper in the church hall, Wednesday evening. The program started with singing by the large choir of young people with well trained voices

Mr. B. G. Dolan who has the dignity and appearance of a priest, problem expressed by some are bowl Mrs. Stanke's "Stitch and was sorry that he had to leave so

> Another industry for Franklin Park, the Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co., one of the largest manufacturers of telephone and elegraph equipment in the country have purchased from Burton R. Colbert, thirty acres of land on Grand ave., between the Soo Line and I. H. B. Ry tracks in Franklin Park for a reported \$100,000 The company plan extensive development of their properties and will employ a large number of men. Don't fail to attend the Leyden-Bensenville high school basketball game at our new high school building Friday evening, Feb. 4.

#### Mrs. W. B. McAuliff

Mrs. Mary McAuliff widow of Wm. B. McAuliff for many years a to regain his health. resident of Franklin Park passed away Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Cook the shifts on the Franklin Park were overrun with soldiers here in County hospital. Fuenral services Bus lines. We trust Bert handles the city when word came around The owners and 4 other men of Friday morning and burial at St. Bus lines. We trust Bert nandles that they were getting the money the new bus as well as he did the the Venice Cafe were arrested Joseph's cemetery. The Beacon Westcott. extends sympathy to the bereaved

We are glad to know that Mrs. the cafe at the time of arrest were R. D. Roland has so far recovered atmosphere with their music, this placed under a charge of disorderly from the effect of her operation in conduct, but they claim to have Oak Park hospital as to be able to the talk of the season. Further driven the police car from the Ve- return to her home in Maywood. nice to the lockup. Their trial will We hope she will continue to im-

come up before Judge McNerney. prove. from the Chicago Normal, Feb. 1, James Pine. and expects to devote her time to teaching school.

Mrs. J. Lowery is ill at the home of her son Edward Ruff on Rose better village but a vast property street.

If ye can believe weather foreeaster Mr. Ground hog we will probably have six weeks more of winter. Four days this week cer- The special music last Sunday evepaved. The assessment to be paid tainly gave us bright sunny weath- ning was appreciated by all pres-Work on the new coal silos will er and makes us hope that the ent. Mr. H. G. Taylor is to be came running. I was listening inboosters on account of Heine Schure begin this week. When completed, ground hog will be mistaken as we having a rabbit foot in his pocket Harry Norten will have an up to would all like to see an early fort to bring to us the music ob. "That is the Methodist Girls' having a rabbit foot in his pocket Harry Norten will have an up to would all like to see an early

room during the week. Wouldn't it floor of the old school house for Are you interested in the pro- baasketball practice, etc. This class tra accompaniment at the eve- an hour to pass our house. You gress of River Grove? Would you is under the direction of Francis ning services is a very acceptable can imagine the excitement and now," but every time the public like to see your community grow Ferris and Sybert Martin. We addition. We hope this will be a nervous tension among the terri- asks Congress for a radio connecas rapidly as it should? Would have a band now under way. Come permanent and growing depart- fied girls of the school. Why were tion these days it gets the answer, you like to see the execution of on, help show the boys we are in- ment of our church music. thoroughly efficient government terested in them. You don't know The musical portion of our Sun- North make a stand here? Would Your vehicle tax is due and can principles as well. Subscribe for what your son can do unless you day morning worship is directed by there be looting during the night? be paid to the village clerk now. the Cook County Herald. Keep up encourage him. We would appre-The village collector is making with the news and views of village ciate knowing where we could find Van Camp at the piano. In this diers stopped their incessant call-

> Grove at the top of the ladder. We are glad that some of the

> Grove is begging for assistance. have been away on their vacations, You can remove the debris that is have returned.

> chance to breathe. Let those who quite a siege of neuritis but it is would hold it in darkness see the responding to treatment very nicefutility of trying to hoodwink an ly intelligent people Remove the

serious obstacles that cause over his right hand, but we hope he will fessor S. E. Baker as teacher. We disreputable crowd I have never be able to play his saxophone beyour interest in River Grove with fore long.

work again.

Mr. M. E. Barr is confined to his

bed with sciatic rheumatism. We hope to see him out soon. ing hard on their play, "The Old families. It will be something new pared. The bandits will be in here

Fashion Mother," to be given soon. both in purpose and form. A com- very shortly." From the fun they are having plete program will be issued next practicing it sure will be good. for your money than you can get horst has fully recovered from her fill it.

and alleys are having a hard time der the auspices of our Ladies' Aid cials who are carrying on your affairs of government in a proficient manner, by boosting, supporting and glorious feeling when Rose The frivolous and more serious panic. Soon we heard them runthe man who bowls 250 pins or over.

The firemen will have a list out the man who bowls 250 pins or only real live paper that River sign is installed at Rose and the real street is paved and a stop and go fords ample opportunity for both tears and laughter. We want to Grove has ever had, The Cook Franklin. Give the village admin- tears and laughter. We want to soon, so the people can see what County Herald. In case of doubt istration credit for what they have of Mrs. Appa Laufer at 50 cents and smashed what they did not ciation for the three aldermen and each. Phones River Grove 357-J-357-M

### **UPRISING** IN CHINA ALARMING

We are indebted to Miss Jackwas written several weeks ago, it attack for some time.

this country on furlough Miss Suf- weeks ago. fern addressed many Methodists missionary conferences and meetings in this district and much anwas written Dec. 4.

#### China on Move

was the official toastmaster, able country is at last on the move. Sunday afternoon, more soldiers schools cannot meet the demands Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumball enter- That sly little fellow known as Father Lieser led the congregation much is true of what you see and arrived. They were being quart- of this new government, those in tained at a reception, Wednesday "Dan Cupid" never misses his with the blessing then the 300 din- read in the papers is a matter of evening at their home on Center mark when the chance offers itself. ers were all comfortably seated at opinion. We here in China do not Frank Burns is darting hither and tables in the spacious hall with know what the American papers feed them and they wished a bonus may take their furloughs now. As With the reappearance of the you but Dan's marksmaanship is plenty room and waiters enough to are printing about the war and the Franklin Park and River Grove perfect, never fear. He'll get you give prompt service. An orchestra rumors of war at the present time, the southern army is composed from day to day and trust in the busses on the highway. River yet. Frank. He's a better man than furnished music The toastmaster but in order to give you some idea recounted the previous history of of what we are going thru, and the was after the boys in the schools. "The rip roaring wildcats" better the parish and was heartily by the same time to relieve your minds Therefore it seemed a wise move The views on the transportation known as "Ridge's Orphans" will clergymen and people. The editor about us, let me substitute for the

> houses have been built the past year in the west part of town. If Franklin Park does as much building next summer we will soon have to extend our sidewalks to Man-

heim road. The high schood moved into their new building Monday, Jan. 31. One never knows what hard work a poard has to accomplish as big a project as this and we all praise the efforts of each one of the members for the good work they have done. We want to give Mrs. Dr. Dodge who is secretary of the high school board, a lot of praise for the efforts and time she has spent on

Mr. James O'Malley is back on the job again after his few days

Mr. Bert Miller is taking

Attorney E. J. Fitzgerald of president was nowhere to be found. Crown Point, Ind., spent the week-

niece of the prominent politician, most thankful and grateful too.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon.

7:45 p. m., sermon. fort to bring to us the music obtainable. He deserves enthusiastic School." As I had been able to The young boys in the teen age want a place to meet as a club cial mention is due Miss Elizabeth window, I saw hundreds of soldiers Scoffern, our pianist. Words but marching into the city. They acted feebly express our appreciation of as tho they were exhausted from her faithful service. The orches- marching. It took this group over

we are led to the Throne of Grace ing, and the city was fairly quiet, There are lots of things we need through the use of those hymns, so we rested. which have lived through the generations by virtue of their power

these morning services.

and glowing and going. The church looting the city, for which we were basement has already become too most thankful. But we were left small to accommodate it. And we withp ractically no goevrnment in are now using all available rooms the city. What were these troops Frank Martin had quite an acci- of the church. Last Sunday a new to demand? About 200 wounded dent cutting one of the fingers on adult class was organized with Pro- came into the hospital and a more now have two adult classes: one seen. But they were not here for studying the International Lesson long, for on Friday afternoon came Mr. J. B. Grubbs has been sick under Mr. Baker and one studying the orders to move on. Many of a few days but is around at his a special course in the teachings these wounded men were so badly of Jesus, with the pastor as teach- shot that they would die before

with who in Franklin Park unless should be in one of these classes. orders were orders. The Northeryou meet the 7:20 at the Union his bed on account of rheumatism, ers were leaving the city some station. Boys look out for your and was unable to be with us Sun- time Friday, looting as they left, day and witness the largest attend- and the bandits would be in Saturance in more than a year. Sunday evening, February 13, However, Friday night was very the entire service will be dedicat- quiet. Saturday the news was Members of the church are work- ed to railroad employees and their "Every soldier is gone. Be pre-

The village committee on streets the name of a play to be given un-

Mayor Siebold for refusing a per- Work has been begun on decoratmit to the soft drink parlor on ing the church. Mr. Henry Martens, wealthiest men in the city was be-Franklin Avenue. We are for you. one of our own men, has charge of We are having fine bus service the task. When it is completed now on Franklin Avenue. Couldn't the church will not only be reit be extended to Bensenville via Irving Park Boulevard.

The state forgot Belmont Ave.

The state forgot Belmont Ave. when the last snow storm came. We ing, for when it is finished we will The plunder had been done with are hoping it won't happen again, invite the community to join us in vengeance in mind. The men who Few people know how many new worship in a place such as every had collected the taxes had been

Suffern writes.

munity nurse for the following let- important city between Foochow selves. ter, which was written by a friend and Amoy. It has the strongest "This all happened in a very who is doing work in China. This city wall between these two cities. short time, and since that time we letter gives another view point of A few hundred loyal soldiers here have had several changes in govthe situation in China. While it could hold this city from outside ernment. During that first week I

explains some of the notices that "Once in the past nine years, the "Monday afternoon thec ity had are back of the present uprising south was in power here for a a big mass meeting welcoming the that is alarming the world and short time, but I was home on a South. All the schools were there, which has resulted in the sending furlough, so did not go thru the so of course our girls went out and of American marines to that coun- experience. The north has always sang. The inspector for the southbeen in power, even if the power ern government was here at school stopped just to the south of us. on Wednesday. Just what demands Miss Suffrn is a graduate of the This has meant that the country they will make upon us we do not Joliet township high school in the around has been overrun with ban-know. All we know is what they class of 1911, and following a coldits which neither side has tried have done in other places. The legiate course at Illinois Wesleyan very hard to conquer. These ban- government is run mostly by the was sent as a missionary teacher dlts have lived on the people as students so they may not always to Hinghwa City by the Methodist much as the soldiers have. Such think far enough ahead. As a rechurch. Three years ago when in was the condition of affairs two sult, we may not be able to meet

#### Demand Money and Food

gan to grow that the north was re- day. Things seem quiet now. But xiety has been felt as to her safety. treating from the southern part of there may be a censoring of letters The letter which is here quoted, the province and would soon be in later, so if I do not write as fully Hinghwa. The next day a troop as I might, there may be reasons. arrived with what seemed to be But do not worry. There is no "China, that seemingly immov- load after load of ammunition. reason for alarm yea, tho if the ered in every conceivable place. educational work, whose furlougs The city was asked or forced to are due within a year or 15 months in money or they would loot. As I have said before, we can only go mostly of students, the north army Lord. to send our church school boys home on Monday.

"That day, more soldiers poured into the city, making the usual demands for money and food. Things went from bad to worse for the Chinese. Men and women were bebeaten, but managed to put the two soldiers off with four dollars which he had in his purse at the time. from her. There re many such

tragedies occurring. Business Men Depart

hundred girls in our care. They wanted to send them, as the roads and food they thought should be Messrs. Bob and Ralph Larson forthcoming from the city. A of the chamber of commerce, the

"We barred our compound doors, end with his folks on Rose street, and the servants divided into Mrs. Pine, Mr. Richard and An- groups to watch during the night. gela Pine spent Sunday at the Our servants surely have been Fitzgerald home. Miss Pine is a loyal all thru and we have been

"Wednesday night just as I was ready to retire, we heard the shift, shift, shift of moving troops. Then almost before we realized it we seemed to be surrounded with that undescribable sound of shuffling feet, the clanking of guns and now Choir rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 and then horses' hoofs on the stone against a door, and our servants the soldiers coming Would the "The air's busy now. Mr. F. E. Gryka with Miss Mary At last the noise ceased, the sol-

Government Changes "Thursday morning we heard to make response to the deepest that these soldiers had come in and need of the soul. You will enjoy thatthe city official and his troops had moved out. These new troop-Our Sunday school is growing ers had prevented our official from One can never tell who goes er. Every adult of the community they reached the next place, but day morning to finish the job.

"Now there are two groups of week. Plan to attend. The church bandits, if those from the west got We are glad to know Mrs. Lind- will seat about 250. We want to here first, we would be protected as they are representatives of the "The Old Fashion Mother," is southern government. If the other group arrived first, there would be looting. About 9 o'clock we heard fighting the water that is backed Societty Friday evening, Feb. 18. guns. The wrong bandits had arup on Schiller Boulevard. More This play unites all elements of rived first. There were wild cries power to them. Won't it be a grand life in a most remarkable may. and shouting, shooting and mad done. We want to show our appre- of Mrs. Anna Laufer at 50 cents and smasned what they did not done. We want to show our apprefire, and looking out to the west, ing burned out and the old jail was burned after freeing all prisoners.

We are sorry that Mr. M. E. Barr, House of God should be "A Thing taken, their homes and business our superintendent, is confined to of Beauty." places burned. Personal grudges

newspaper headlines and give you had entered into the matter too. real inside information." Miss The southern bandits stopped the looting, but not before we had seen "Almost ever since I have been that many of the looters were just here, this part of China, Fukien ordinary farmers from the counprovince, and especially Hinghwa try. Tht morning the east gate City, have been bones of conten- was not opened. This saved us, as tion, between the north and the there were about 1,000 people son, the Arlington Heights com- south. Hinghwa City is the most waiting to come in and help them-

rested just one night.

their demands, as we have little

"On Friday, Nov. 19, rumors be- "So we just go on from day to

### **ORDINANCE NUMBER 574**

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Presdent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 523 of this Village be and ing seized on the streets to carry the same is hereby amended, by inloads. It was not safe for our ser- cluding within the provisions of vants to go out on the streets. Our said ordinance, coffee houses, lunch school buyer was caught and badly rooms, tea rooms, cafeterias, buffets and restaurants and any place used for the preparation and serving of meals or lunches or bever-The mother of one of our school ages or refreshments for sale to girls was taken out of her home the public to be consumed on the and made to carry a load, and so premises, and by adding to said Orfar these people have not heard dinance Number 523 the words "coffee houses, lunch rooms, tea rooms, cafeterias, buffets and restaurants and any place used for the "Here we were with over one preparation and serving of meals or lunches or beverages or refreshhave to go to West Baden again could not go home in our care. ments for sale to the public to be They could not go home if we had consumed on the premises" immediately after the words "soft

or Section 2 of said ordinance. SECTION 2. That Ordinance adding thereto a section being Secspent a very busy two weeks fir- number of the big business men tion 21/2: No person or persons ing up and towing stalled cars in- fled. When they called a meeting shall engage in the business of a selling, offering for sale or keeping with the intention of selling at retail either in bottles or containises any malted, cereal or vinous fined by law, or any soft drinks, carbonated beverages, fruit juices, tea bouillon or other beverages. without first procuring a license therefor, and in the manner and

upon the terms designated in this SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after

its passage, approval and publica-Passed January 3, 1927. Approved January 3, 1927.

FRANK F. DANIELSEN,

T. C. HART, It used to be "the line's busy,

"England, one of the first countries in the world to adopt fourwheel brakes on motor cars, is now

The champion coffee drinker of the world, 85 cups in 7 hours and 10 minutes, is looking for a wife. We incline to the belief that all he

putting this equipment on motor

## Hot water heat

McLain Scientific Combustion boiler does it fine, and saves

## Frigidaire

Electric refrigeration will not let your food spoil. Its a saving investment, and preserves health Why not provide space in your new home for one, like many are doing now.

A Haag-Vortex Electric Washer

washes clothes clean in 3 to 7 minutes. Estimates gladly furnished.

M. E. PLATE,

PHONE 175 Palatine, Ill. Electrical Work Heating and Plumbing

#### Time Lost in Effort

to Capture Happiness For many years now I have been watching the pursuit of happiness. What a beating of bushes! What a scurrying hither I have seen! It would appear that most people regard happiness as a kind of wild rabbit which they must hunt and capture. They pursue it with horses and hounds and ships and high-powered motor cars. They stop at no expense, yet I have not known a pursuer to capture happiness. They return to their homes disappointed. Often they have found the Angel of Happiness, after searching the world for her, waiting for them on their own door steps, and she has welcomed them, and for a day or two they have been filled with the light of her

"At last," they say, "we have captured her.

Then suddenly she is gone. "What we need is more money and a bigger house," some of them

And this has been a too common plea: "If I had another husband or another wife-some one who really loved me and my great purpose—then I should be able to find happiness, and I am sure that she would stay with me.'

I have witnessed and the tragic circumstances the best views and failures which have followed. I have come to think that no one er than the butt end of a lead pen- Apple Piewho pursues Happiness can ever cil. So that the "markings" seen hope to catch her. And here I am on the planet cannot be very pro- ville. Herbert Spencer has said that life which take place from time to ville. consists in being in correspondence time. However, the opinion grows Pumpkin Piehappiness but a full correspond- pear on the red disk when springence with a good environment? time comes on Mars and the polar ville. How may one achieve it if his en- snows melt, can now be declared White Cookiesvironment is forever changing? - much more certainly than before to 1. Mrs. E. N. Lake, Itasca Yankee," by Irving Bacheller.

#### Lure of City Holds Even Poorest People

The hopelessness of efforts to in- very quickly and we may reasonduce people to move from the ably speculate great marshes are Yellow Corncrowded cities to the serenity and formed.

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heartaches, which are the lot of the bereaved ones.

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The DuPage County Farmers' was asked for a copper by a hobwhy he did not live in the coun- institute held at Wheaton, was a bling old man. When he asked try, where his old age pension of big success. The interest taken by ten shillings a week would go much the farmers is best shown by the laws from week to week? If so off for the time being. Well if further than in the city, the old number of exhibits. Below are said, "without the refinements of cured. London life." When pressed for

Bakery Goods White Bread-

particulars he said that these were

you are. It reminded the hearer

of the old people in a Shoreditch

to do with the people who are so

Springtime in Mars

It seems almost useless to specu-

with vegetation. All this happens

Franklin Park, Ill.

ANY TIME

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human as that?

the music of the parks and the 1. Mrs. Bertha Hazelton, Addibenefit of the public libraries. He was very fond of the British museum. George Bernard Shaw was his favorite author. And there Corn Bread-

Mrs. Chas. Hadley, Wheaton. Mrs. Bertha Hazelton, Addi

almshouse who didn't want to be sent to the country. They liked Angel Food Cake-London and didn't want to be

kept awake by the nightingales. One of them liked best of all 2. Mrs. C. J. VanRissenghen, sounds the clip, clop, clip, clop and Wheaton, R. F. D. the jingle of bells on the hansom Devil's Food Cakecabs. What is the humanitarian

2. Mrs. Lloyd Steck, Naperville. Fruit Cake-

1. Miss Elsie Schultz, Wheaton. 2. Mrs. Bertha Hazelton, Addilate upon the conditions existing son. on the planet Mars when we real- Mince Pieize that under the most favorable 1. Miss Elsie Schultz, Wheaton.

2. Mrs. C. J. VanRisseghen, photographs show the planet small- Wheaton.

1. Mrs. Ralph Herrick, Naperin accord with good authority. Mr. nounced nor the changes of color 2. Mrs. Charlotte Fraley, Naper

with environment. What then is that the dark patches which ap- 1. Miss Elsie Schultz, Wheaton 2. Mrs. Robert Patrick, Naper-

From "Opinions of a Cheerful be plants or shrubs or moss, or, at | 2. Miss Elsie Schultz, Wheaton, any rate, something green that Doughnuts-

1. Miss Julia Fischer, Bensen-When the polar snows melt on ville. Mars, the water flows into the dry | 2. Mrs. R. E. Lacey, Downers

places and the deserts become alive Grove

Farm Proudcts 1. William Masley, Downers

2. L. M. Ross, Bartlett. White Corn-Victor Lies, Wheaton.

2. Harry E. Patrick, Lombard. Pop Corn— (boy or girl under 16) 1. Lois Nicholson, eWst Chicago. 2. Paula Fiene, Elmhurst, R. D.

1. Harry E. Patrick, Lombard. 2. R. E. Lacey, Downers Grove. White Oats, late-

1. H. P. Nicholson, West Chica-2. Herbert Senf, Bensenville.

One Peck Barley— 1. F. W. Boebel, Naperville.

One Peck Spring Wheat—

1. Leo Schramer, West Chicago

2. Victor Lies, Wheaton, R. D.

One Peck Winter Wheat-1. F. W. Boebel, Naperville. 2. August Schillinger, Naper

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3. Dist. 81. Schools of Two Rooms and More-

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1. Dist. 21. 2. Dist. 15. Posters-

2. Dist. 74.

Sewing-Handwork-1. Dist. 90 2. Dist. 25

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Dist. 15, Miss Emilie Claus. Dist. 16, Miss Olga Nelson.

Dist. 6, Miss Clara M. Vanderkar and Miss Blanche Emmons. Dist. 21, Mrs Irene Schultz.

Dist. 23, Miss Bertha Clark. Dist. 26, Miss Harriet M. Eddy. Dist. 22, Mrs. Helen Huber. Dist. 25, Miss Elizabeth McWil

Franklinites Pay Homage at Statue

The Benjamin Franklins, an as ociation of Chicagoans named in onor of "Poor Richard," made their annual pilgrimage to the Benjamin Franklin memorial in Lincoln park, the 221st annivers- the lay, no ary of his birth, laid a wreath on America." tribute in oratory to their patron Farm Outlook

Benjamin Franklin Bills, the peaker of the day, portrayed nade possible the establishment of strong central government in reation to national affairs, retaining polis. at the same time the sovereignty of state government in relation to lo-

cation, finance, invention, letters, philanthropy philosophy and science," continued Mr. Bills.. "His Roosevelt in a later day.

that achieved our independence the Declaration of Independence, the treaty of alliance with France, the whole thing is that we have been

theologic, his purpose was rather serve district to cause the followto extinguish theology and restore ing results: religion, and his contribution in revising the prayer book of the church of England to that end was the federal reserve bank from

Bensenville Dept. GUY SAMPSON, Local Editor and Agent

Are you interested in the local was about all gone on the evening news? Do you want to see all the named the party had to be called notes you may have. All items Feb. 5 and every voter should Home." must be in his office by 4 p. m. study the question to the fullest 2. Mrs. N. C. Schramer, West Wednesday to insure publication extent and be sure that they have that week as we go to press Thurs- a voice in the matter. No voter of a few lines our locals and city matter is of no importance. Any Let us make it two full pages. important and no voter that has play entitled, "Acros sthe Pacific. The Register is read by thousands the interest of his community at 1. Mrs N. C. Schramer, West of people who are anxious to know heart will set idley by and take no what is going on in Bensenville and interest at all in the matter. Be how we are progressing. Let us sure and make a careful study of give them all the news. The more what the out come is going to be the better. If you have a friend if the proposed question is carried 1. Mrs. N. C. Schramer, West who desires to subscribe tell the and what it will be if defeated. ocal editor and he will gladly visit The time to properly decide the them and get their subscription. | question is at the polls and if the

tertained some of their friends at it should be just ask yourself if their home last Saturday evening. you were interested enough to wote Cards were played and Wm. Cun- as you thought right. neen states that we can't say "As It is sure a pleasure to sit in the Usual" about him this time for he meeting room of the Bensenville didn't even win the booby prize. village board undisturbed by the However William is very lucky noise of passing trains since that playing anything from 66 to 500 room has been lined with Celotex. but to be sure he has his off nights | This new lining not only improves and Saturday was one of them. | the appearance of the room but

From the way our local phone keeps out the noise that formerly man, Mr. Carleton Brown, is seen caused all conversation to cease umping around with his car pretty when trains were passing the vilwell loaded with new phones it lage hall. It sure was a wise move looks as though every home in on the part of the board when they Bensenville would soon be supplied voted to use Celotex, the new cold, with a telephone. In fact it looks heat and sound proof lining. as though the company would soon | John Mollenmamp of West Maine

new subscribers before the public. Bollens tractors of Oscar Franze: D. Smethurst who spent a week to plant and cultivate their truck returned to his work on the rail- and do better work in one third the tors. road Monday. He reports having time than hand machines. seen lots of snow and 26 below Mrs. Anna Peterson, "The Radio zero weather in his Wisconsin Lady" of the People's Gas Light home. Well it was cold enough and Coke Co. will give a free dem-

The big snow which came quick and Deep Fat Frying" at the Itasmaking streets wet and sloppy but 1927 at 2:30 p. m. sharp, under the thankful are we all that York auspices of the Itasca Woman's street will be high and dry this Club. year and we hope that the sight of | The cantata at Freidens church dry going on this one street will Sunday evening was a wonderful be an incentive to our village board treat to those who attended. The to get into the paving work as far entire choir dressed in black robes as possible this year. Paved streets with white collars, as they arose and cement walks will cause more together made a beautiful sight agos best suburb. Property can song one was astounded at still be bought here at a very low wonderful talent that had been ments that go with it. Homes can Rev. Schirneker is a sure born 2. August Schillinger, Naper- be erected for much less money in leader and carried his chorus all still be only thirty minutes from week's Register was carried out. fluence felt in our school. Chicago by any of the fast trains. Services were not held at the other Why should not home builders be church that night as the chorus interested They are and will be was composed of voices from both more interested when every street churches as well as some from here is paved, cement walks in and Elmhurst and the attendence of the postman in uniform delivers both churches gathered at the their mail at their homes daily. Freidens church for the cantata.

> er, who was called to her home in program was enjoyed by all. An Columbus, O., a few weeks ago by offering was taken from which the the fatal illness of her father has expenses of the cantata will be again returned to her duties here paid and the remainder turned over

The I. O. O. F. gave their annual arrangements for building of the dance last Saturday night as ad- new additional buildings at the vertised and it sure was a great Orphan Home. success. Nicks orchestra, as usual Another real estate deal was kept the air full of music and over completed Monday C. as. Scherer C8 and C52 for \$1000.00 each. 400 dancers enjoyed the annual sold his cottage on Pine avenue dance. Autos were parked from and purchased the new home reas well as the space between the Harold Franzen. We are informed \$1,000.00 each. social hall and the city pumping that Mr. Franzen also has a buyer station being filled with autos. The for the Schered cottage. Even in committee in charge were well the winter's snow real estate in pleased with the turn out and feel Bensenville is changing hands and sure that all present were well several new homes are under consatisfied. Dancers came from struction. miles around to attend

Bensenville's new drug store cident in Bensenville when Mrs. pened up last Saturday and Mr. Schmidt fell and sprained her Sayles was well pleased to meet so ankle. She is however able at this many of his future customers on writing to be around the house and Dist. 20, Miss Constance Hec- his opening day. It is sure a well is improving slowly equipped place and all who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprandel an operation. it were pleased to meet the prop visited Ed's sister in Chicago Sunrietor who always has a smile and day. a cheerful word for all who drop Mrs. F. A. Suter (nee Miss Bo denburger) of Palatine visited her

to his place of business Mrs Chester Franzen of Elm- mother Wednesday also attended nurst spent Tuesday afternoon the meeting of the C. M. & St. P. with home folks at Bensenville, re- Woman's club. turning home with her husband af- Mr. C. A. Franzen has gone ter her days work was completed Arkansas to spend the remainder n the First State Bank where he of the winter with his son. Mr.

rangements to give the Mary and tend the wedding of his daughter, Martha class a sleigh ride party Miss Hulda and was called again ast Monday evening but the to his Bensenville home to attend weather man again got his work the funeral of his brothe n a little to soon and as the snow Our readers should read the Ben-

butions to the religious thought of the lay, not only in England but in

**Continues Better** 

A brighter picture of agriculturranklin as a statesman whose al and business conditions in the spirit of persuasive compromise northwest was portrayed recently by Roy A. Young, governor of the Foderal Reserve Bank of Minnea-

and other means, has greatly improved his condition, said Mr. "Franklin was truly the great Young, who was one the program American pioneer in the many of the midyear meeting of the fields of business, diplomacy, edu- north central division of the Chamber of Commerce of the

many-sided life in his day was cities in twelve middle western more remarkable even than that of states were here for the two-day sessions. One day was devoted to "Franklin was the only one of discussion of agriculture as a busthe founders of the republic to sign iness problem, while waterways all four of the great state papers and freight rates will be consider-

treaty of peace with England and able to stand up as well as well the constitution of the United have," declared Mr. Young. "There must be an earning and aebt pay-"Not irreligious but merely non- ing power in the 9th federal re-

senville business men's advertise- Hachtmeister. ments every week as there is some A happy birthday party took No 3, are Everett Fisher. in them and especially this week of Mr., R. Liedtke who celebrated and Walter Claussen, Oscar L. iness increase and don't neglect to brated her 87th birthday. take advantage of these money saving bargains. Our business men don't forget that the local editor the weather man don't see fit to are all wide awake and if you give fellow was ready with his reason. given the winners of northern Du-day but has a telephone that reach. (and personally we have be depicted as a limited awake and if you give the miner of can't cover the entire village every send any more snow this winter them the proper support they will fellow was ready with his reason. given the winners of the place se- day but has a telephone that reach- (and personally we hope he don't) be able to reduce your living costs es you all and if you know an the nature of the party will no es you all and if you know an the nature of the party will no a great deal. All they ask is that item of interest don't hesitate to doubt be changed and given later. you give them a chance to supply call Bensenville 75-R at any time There is an important question your wants and they will prove to and he will be glad to take any to be settled by ballot Saturday, you that it pays to "Trade at

#### P. T. A. BENEFIT PLAY

day. Last week with the exception should carry an opinion that the Bensenville Parent-Teacher association will present at the Center advertising filled one full page. question put up to the voters is theatre in Bensenville the movie appeal to both young and old.

Everyone in Bensenville and vicinity should see this picture. Show your loyalty to our school. We county and if we all give it our whole-hearted support and cooper-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devinnie en- question is not settled as you think defects and make it the best to be found in this section of the state. Don't fail to see "Across the Pacific" on Friday night. 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Admission 50c and 25c.

Church Notes

Church School session 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The morning service will be in the interest of the Woman's Missionof prayer. The pastor will preach "The High Cost of Loving." There will be special music and the loose offering will be given to the W. M.

E. L. C. E. 7:15 p. m. Topic, Inhave to put out another directory and Arthur Haula of Elk Grove. terdenominational Fellowship thru in order to get the names of their two up to date farmers have bought Christian Endeavor. Leader, Alma

Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Serwith his parents at Wauzeka, Wis., gardens. These machines save time mon theme, "Christ and His Cap-

Choir practice Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock prompt.

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uct. We never offer cream unless it has passed our lofty stand-

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Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. We are beginning the second unit and is going away about as fast is ca Village Hall Friday, Feb. 18, fore it is a good time for new of our work this week and therepupils to enroll. Those who did not begin when we started the first unit can begin now and receive the same credit on this unit as those who enrolled before as each unit is

an independent credit. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

Attend the P. T. A. meeting on people to be interested in the Chi- and as their voices pealed forth in Thursday evening. The people of figure considering the improve- gathered for the community chorus. to the school and especially in the Bensenville than in Chicago and the way without a hitch. The enone can enjoy the fresh air and tire program as printed in last the church people make their in-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following bonds of the Village of Miss Metcalf, sixth grade teach. The church was well filled and the payment on or before February 10, 1927, at which time interest on same will cease. The same must be presented to the Treasurer of

office in Bensenville. A5; A7; A9; A10; A14; A16; A18; A20; A21; A23; A26; A27; A29; A31; A35; A36; for \$100.00 each. B7 and B12 for \$500.00 each.

B3; B8; B6; B5; B13; B7; Ce; Irving Park to the railroad track cently built on Center street by D10; E13; F3; G1; H5; and I14 for

W. A. ERNSTING, Village Treasurer, Bensenville, Illinois

CHURCHVILLE

Miss Mary Fischer went to Des-Mrs. Alice Sones who underwent

Miss Margaret Heckens is improving from a severe siege of

This community was deeply stirred by the sad accident which so suddenly terminated the lives of Henry Rosenwinkel and Edw.

M. W. JAMES, M. D.

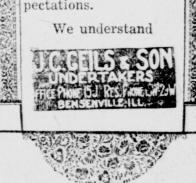
The Barraca class had made ar- this winter, returning later to at- Office and Residence in Sprandel' new building

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some good level headed bargains his 55th birthday in conjunction ke, Helen Liedtke, and I And The pupils who had perfect at- Please send your news earlier

tendance during January in school thing different from week to week place Tuesday evening at the home Fischer, in Miss Goveland's room will be found. Watch their bus- with grandma Pilikoff who cele- Fischer in Miss Eather Fischer's



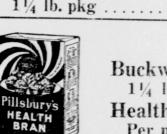
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### ITASCA

ments and to render such other Itasca will be one of them." service that may be to the best in- John Godfrey of Wheaton who live wires. Another talk is prom- complished fact.

rection of a board of directors com- Tuesday. this board is: President, L. S. Ham- home of Mrs. Elmer Franzen.

dencing a true community spirit ian manse.

terest of the entire community. still owns a farm northeast of ised soon on First Aid.

ilton; vice president, A. L. Mad- A special meeting of the Yukno her birthday. sen; secretary and treasurer, Stan- club was held Wednesday evening ley Chessman; Russell Paulson, El- at the home of Mrs. Will Schuette. have returned to work after serv- gave not to gain praise. All associations of this kind evi- curtain rods in the new Presbyter- weeks.

The club voted to pay for all the ing petit jury in Wheaton two Mrs. Hiram Bryant and little Peter of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday at the W. C Bryant home. Florence Franzen was tendered a birthday surprise party Saturday

evening by her many friends. Notices are up saying that there will be a chance to vote Saturday Would it not be a good idea before Napenville, and John Marth of Baasking a community to vote on so tavia assisted in the service.

vote and what to vote for. tist who has practiced and preached 14 years in Korea spoke both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. In the evening he gave an illustrated talk which and gave some very interesting five reel production, will be the plays. The play selected this time products during the year. He has established a dental school in Seaul the capitol of Korea. He has been lecturing before the Dental association convention at the Drake Hotel Chicago. He expects to return to Korea in a few weeks. Dr. Boots is a friend of Rev. Bond er cash register and two more the pastor of the Presbyterian scales. church and was enteretained at the

Ill., arrived here Sunday morning motored to Sycamore Saturday to George and his wife planned to being called here by the serious attend the funeral of Mrs. C. Lop- call their arrival GeorgeJr. They illness of her father, Mr. H. F. tien. Lawrence who is at Oak Park hos-

Plaines attended the funeral of ter weather and for good measure congregation observed the 16th an-The Wm. Blume family of Des-Wm. Senne Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Peterson, "The Radio Lady" of the People's Gas Light | Public notice is hereby given and Coke Co. will give a free dem- that at the regular annual stockand Deep Fat Frying" at the Itas- State Bank, held at the Bank and during the past summer its ca Village Hall Friday, Feb. 18, building in Addison on Jan. 10, A.

at the Farmers Institute, Wheaton, and directors of the said Addison an oyster supper. James Lake is enjoying a ten days vacation from his college rected to take all necessary action to secure an extension of the hove who mot their days who mot their days the formula of the two hove who mot their days are days at the days who mot their days are days at the days who mot their days are days at the days who mot their days are days at the da Mr. and Mrs. Madsen spent Charter aforesaid in compliance!

Tuesday in Elgin. Mrs. Von Gunten attended a made and provided. uncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Friday in honor of Mrs. Germaine of Evanston. Mr. and actress, off hand who hasn't been attend. A lunch will be served. Mrs. Germaine leave soon to make divorced. their home in New York.

Mrs. Johnson has returned from few weeks spent in Florida. with the home folks.

at his Itasca home Thursday morn- ter right along.

ing. About three weeks ago he un- Wm. Eineke and force baled hay in Chicago we probably will see a derwent an operation on his neck last week. which had troubled him several weeks. He came home and under business one day last week. the care of a trained nurse seemed Wm. Freise, Louis Pollman and Club and Inner Circle at the Edgeto be gaining when he suffered a Fred Salge went to Chicago on water Beach Hotel Thursday eveheart attact from which he did not business Tuesday.

March 28, 1883, where also his boy to attend the funeral of their sis- and Coke Co. will give a free dem-

fancy. After residing in Elgin 15 ly were Elgin visitors Monday. years the family moved to Itasca Sam the hired man for H. Bohne about seven years ago. Mr. Senne who was badly hurt in an accident was a home builder who spared no two weeks ago is still pretty bad. efforts to have his family enjoy All hope he will recover soon.

every comfort of life. One of his

Teacher Eggersman of E session of their fine new residence recovery. on Maple Avenue and Division St. He thoroughly enjoyed this new because this weather is bad for home and devoted every spare moment to beautify its premises. Mr. Senne was president and gen-

But he was equally as well a

located in the Hearst Building,

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The C. M. & St. P. Ry. has great-However his vision was not nar- ly improved their service with a

But he shrank from having his a dozen contracts have been let in

merous sleigh ride parties last

Franz Weber returned home Sat-

son and small daughter, Jean Do- deal of praise for his untiring efleres of Chicago spent Sunday at forts, interest and sincerity. the home of Wm. Sauerman. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roloff enter-

Arlington Heights Sunday. Mr. Wm. Sauermann, local business man, is again suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. We understand he intends to go to Hot Springs as soon as his condi-

tion permits.

The play "Go Slow Mary" is coming along nicely. The cast has been rehearsing weekly. "Go Slow great success wherever it has been Ruth Gronewald of Itasca. presented. The American Luther League, under whose auspices it is presenting good clean home talent is no exception. The date, Feb. 24 and 25 at Trinity school hall.

LeRoy Thiemann left Saturday for ElPaso, Tex., to visit relatives. Two of our local business men. Clyde Brownson and George Stuer-Treichlers have installed anoth- zebecker, bought new hats last week. The bands in the old ones became rather tight. They also Mrs. Bertha Voss and children passed out cigars. Clyde's hat got too small when a brand new son, August and Minnie Rotermund the very image of his papa arrived.

changed it later to Georgiana. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Radtke, Don't forget your vehicle license.

to get rid of them. Only ten more weeks of real win- Last Sunday Trinity Lutheran a white Easter is the cheerful fore- niversary of its existence. The Adelbert McKenzie and Arthur cast of Ed. Rotermund, now since congregation was founded by 7 Schroeder were home over the week-end from Carroll College, Wankesha Wie until today it has a voting membership of over 60. In the course of these years the congregation onstration of "Cakes and Icings holders meeting of the Addison has erected a church, 2 dwellings

fine modern school and hall. 1927 at 2:30 p. m. sharp, under the auspices of the Itasca Woman's Club.

D. 1927 at 2 p. m., a resolution was unanimously adopted that the Charter of the Addison State Bank return they gathered at the home. return they gathered at the home of Mrs. Earl Crandall who served

boys who met their death in a hor-

Friday evening, Feb. 4, the A. L. L. holds its monthly meeting. All Can you name a movie actor or members are urgently requested to The Ladies Aid of Trinity church

attended a dinner prepared by a representative of a aluminum concern. The unique method employ-Mr. Wm. Sauerman is on the

From the number of folks that are attending the annual auto show lot of our friends with new cars. Mrs. E. W. Kuehn attended banquet given by the Federal Life

Mrs. Anna Peterson, "The Radio Deceased was born in Itasca on Salge went to Danville last Friday Lady" of the People's Gas Light hood days and youth were spend. ter Mrs. H. Henna who was buried onstration of "Cakes and Icings and Deep Fat Frying" at the Itasin happy wedlock sharing the joys Deauville County club went to Chi- 1927 at 2:30 p. m. sharp, under the

> Christian Day School Notes Wilbert Zarnt, Editor Mr. Emil Benhart has been serving on the jury for the past

Three new pupils were enrolled in our school last week. They are Preston and Howard and Bokelmann and Lee Weber. Lee and Howard are in Miss Wenz' while Preston is in Mr. Binne-

Rosa Haberkamp, who has been ick for a week returned to school Jan. 31. Her sister Helen who was also ill returned Friday. Little Evelyn Wede who was

confined to her home with swollen glands returned to school yesterday, Jan. 31. Erna Siems who has been absent or over a month with ear trouble

s still at home under a doctor's The Y. P. S. enjoyed a sleigh

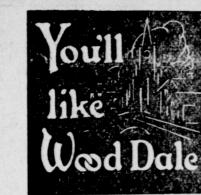
evening at one of the western stars ride last Thursday evening. Two sleighs were necessary to haul the members When they returned they found a fine hot lunch awaiting them, prepared by Mrs. Wm. By Community Players Fenz and Mrs. Langhorst.

Our school is growing steadily. "Second Story Peggy," a top notch comedy, is to be given by that wide awake "bunch" the Com- one more pupil has enrolled, name-

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witnessed former plays given by rooms and bath. Furnace, gas, that Mr. Homer J. Byrd has the One new eight room house. Five leading part and that Miss Mar- rooms and bath on 1st floor, three

band" to help fill the house, when \$25 a minute the other night to this brilliant company have a play listen to the prattle of his threeyear-old daughter by radio phone. Buy your tickets early, or the And yet some say a father is only



Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Brown are now traveling through New the children. They find pleasure The members of the T. E. club Mexico. They have found the des- even in nothing. Besides they but the roads are fine.

St. John's Evangelical church urday from Rest Haven, Elgin, aft- gave a "Box Social" Jan. 30. The er two weeks treatment much im- meetings and entertainments of this church are always well attend- tention to them. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutchin- ed. The ministers deserves a great

Mr. and Mrs. Eickelman entertained a sleighing party, Jan. 16. sleigh and as the snow was deep, the moon bright and the runners musical, it was an ideal party. Reinhard however, did not break any traffic laws. It took over three hours to make the round trip from his home to Bensenville.

Misses Irene Kroeger, Grace Schroeder and Ethel Schulenburg Mary" is a comedy that has been a are taking piano lessons from Miss

in Wheaton, Jan. 28 and 29. Many work to do. given has the reputation of only prizes were awarded to children and their parents for the best farm mon sense is very useful.

paign, Jan. 22 to make inquiries sages concerning the State University. Mr. Edwin Hoppensteadt has same level. Neither does you any been very fortunate in winning good, and both corrupt the spirit things at the Bensenville theatre. of man whether he believes so or Mr. Schulze has purchased a not . pony for his son Harold who also | The greatest men once work has a small sled, and the pony acts dresses.

just as happy about it as Harold Many women would not soil Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin en- shovel but they are often willing

Miss Mer garet Louise Weber, was Bryan.

one of the graduates.

a good time, get acquainted with Club. have not learned to find fault as

Saturday. She had trained the children and they reflected her Cinderella, and Hazel Hacker, the Friends may think the wound is the play were: Irene Kroeger, But they little know the sorrow der, Lois and Emma Ferrin. Their costumes were very pretty. The sketch was very pleasing. Reflections

The majority of people have learned economy with money, but a far more valuable frugality is the economy of oneself.

We think the other fellow's posi-The Farmers' Institute was held tion is splendid until we have his

Genius is worth while but com-If judged by our wits, many of Stephen Owens visited Cham- us resemble peacocks rather than

"Jazz" and poor books are on the

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their hands with a hammer or tertained guests from Addison, to direct any task.

If we wish to live upon a higher Mr. Weber attended the gradua- level, we should begin with ourtion exercises of the Chicago Nor- selves not by telling what our felmal College Friday. His niece, low man should do.-Winifred

Mrs. Anna Peterson, "The Radio Mrs. Uwens was re-elected vice- Lady" of the People's Gas Light president of the Catholic Women's and Coke Co. will give a free demclub of Bensenville Wednesday af- onstration of "Cakes and Icings and Deep Fat Frying" at the Itas-The pupils of the Wooddale ca Village Hall Friday, Feb. 18, school went on a sleighing party 1927 at 2:30 p. m. sharp, under the Jan. 20. If you really wish to have auspices of the Itasca Woman's

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our so many older folks do. They thor- dear beloved husband and father, oughly enjoy life, a fact which is Henry Huenerberg, who passed often overlooked by people who away one year ago February 5. are too busily engaged to pay at- No one knows the silent heart-

Miss Glauys Hacker presented Only those who have lost can tell the play "Cinderella" at the school Of the grief that is borne in sil-

For our dear one we loved so well ability. Charlotte Schroeder was | More and more each day we miss

-Loving Wife and Children.

It is suggested by a Virginia be issued "for the life of the car." And at that, some of 'em would not

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The association is under the di- Itasca called on his friends here Mrs. F. Zerzen was very happily row; he was ever ready to support daily way freight. surprised Sunday when her parents the needs of his church in a more it looks as though the village posed of the usual officers and two The H. F. M. club held their brothers and sisters from Mt. Pros- general' way and respond to ap- will have an unusual boom in the other members. The personnel of monthly meeting Friday at the pect, Palatine and Schaumberg peals outside of his denomination. building line this spring. More than drove in and helped her celebrate chas. Hanke and Will Schuette gifts made public. "I do not want the past 30 days.

The young people enjoyed nu-

His premature death at the age week. of 43 years, 9 months, 29 days, is very keenly felt by his sorrowing enjoyed a dinner and theatre in ert wind somewhat disagreeable companion, his daughter Helen, and the city Friday evening. his sons, Daniel and William Jr. He leaves besides to mourn his departure his aged mother, his brother, Mr. John Senne, his sisters, Miss Sophia Senne, Mrs. Martha Rosen,

and Mrs. Mary Brettmann. After a short service at the Wm. Feb. 5, at the village hall for or Senne residence at 12:15 p. m. Sunagainst making Salt Creek a con- day, the body was taken to the Evservancy district, now this may or angelical church in Elgin where tained the Ed. Nelson family from Reinhard Eickelman drove the may not be what the citizens of services were conducted by the Pasthis district want but only a few tor, M. Gronewald, Pastors Philip know what it really is about. Beuscher of Aurora, F. Theiss of

large a project to give some pub- The many beautiful floral pieces licity or explanation so the general from far and near gave evipublic could understand how to dence of the high esteem in which this friend was held. The burial Dr. J. L. Boots a missionary den- was in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

ADDISON Saturday, February 12, will be was enjoyed by all present. Dr. movie day at our German Lutheran Boots is a very pleasant speaker School. Uncle Tom's Cabin is a facts about Korea as it is today, leading attraction of the three performances scheduled as follows: First performance: 3 p. m. sharp. Second, 7:45 p. m. sharp.

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William F. Senne passed away dend. Let all join and make it bet-

Chas. Quindle was to Elgin on

of Elgin May 25, 1905. They lived Mr. Jensen Carpenter of the ca Village Hall Friday, Feb. 18, and sorrows of life. Of the four cago to look after business Monday auspices of the Itasca Woman's children born them one died in in-formar Aften registion in Flain 1. F. Lengl, J. Bageaner and Iam-Club.

Teacher Eggersman of East dreams was realized and it was a Luth, school is sick with an attack happy hour when about two years of appendicitis and has to stay inago he with his family took pos- side for sometime. All hope for his

eral manager of the Senne Fur Co., Tuesday on a business trip. Frank Sporleder is busy moving some of his goods to his new home which he bought of Mrs. H. Doehle Fred Litchardt and family of Elgin visited Hy. Oltendorf over

> aburban home. The eastern winning 6 to 5 That leaves the score in favor of the western stars. "Second Story Peggy"

The east and western Stars

had another hot contest Saturday

munity Players, in the high school ly Howard Haberstich. hall, Feb. 8 and 10. This new play ing unravelments of the very last word in comedy. All who have One new Colonial house, six this group, need only to be told light and water. garet Rubner is the star, as Second Story Peggy, and hearing this income property. All improvements we are sure that seats will all be in. taken. No need to urge any one who witnessed "Her Step Hus- A Buffalo man in London paid

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would be pinching them for shoot-

haps the present losers are only

Northsiders Have Big

Did we hear some northsider listen to a suggestion that the claim that brawny muscle develops lead of the other fellow is too P. & G. Jewlers faster north of the track than it great for them to overcome in the R. J. Becker .170 216 148 does on the southside, or is it all next series of three games that will Art Dieball .. 136 170 203 because the southside fellows are be bowled the coming Sunday af- P. Gorsuch ... 172 161 186 so busy working that they have ternoon. As one southsider says. H. Hammerl ... 192 156 186 534 not the time to keep in proper "we are not going to surrender." H. Peter .... 202 159 224 585

The above is all about the match | bowling tournament between teams from the two sections of Arlington Heights. The first six games belast Sunday. The northenders have



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ing at the "birds" out of season, but they soon discovered that almoney than the common kind, they will fall the same as the other kind, if they are hit right. Near 300 Score

Marvin Harris shot "297" Tuesday afternoon. With an even break from the spectators, he might have been able to have made another "300." Better luck next time, Marvin. His opponent in the game could not keep from "razzing" Marvin a bit.

Peoples State Bank a credit balance of 911 pins. The G. Kost .....137 170 177

Of the northside team, there are P. Hertle .....117 189 169 475 five men who are members of the A. Adams ....172 182 155 509 F. Tesch .....150 146 Sunday evening, the final three W. Meyer ....148 161 games between the five best men A. Meyer ..... 125 158 149 under that the fall of the north- H. Henning ..114 148 187 449

The Jewelers half of the north- J. Oltrogge ... 154 185 163 502 Bank. The Sweet Shop took two off Arlington Sweet Shop from the Elevators, while Koehler C. Trost .....159 159 H. Trost .....181 188

Harris & Oltrogge pulled a sur- Harris . . . . . 163 236 192 591 prise upon the leaguers. They had Engleking . . . 157 189 184 530 The Kehe motors won three

all cut of wind and just able to the Sherrotts. roll over to the end of the bed, their erstwhile opponents are only

three games. This team has lost so how busy is the life of a teach- too often heart ache. many games that they felt like er. It would be good to see Mar-Dick and Harry kicked about 'he they won the series. We will just as the little son. Well, he was a night. Their average was some- It is with these children in Arlingthreatening his pupils to send them town itself. We think of them as And why the dark we cannot see, pils themselves. The youngest And so we are wont to speak of member of the team. Bill Duenn, our "little village," even when it Why are we sorry, sometimes glad? Her funeral was held Tuesday

F. Scolaro ...162 149 172 483 it a grown up city

M. Engleking .155 161 165 481 854 910 919 2683 C. Trost .....158 199 177 534 breath come unburdened and free. H. Winkelman 156 169 189 514 H. Meyer ....153 168 199 520 From woodlands, each friendly tree

John Iltrogge .152 187 180 519 When I see children playing. Clyde Rapp ...114 159 145 418 Our own are grown up people now K. Noack ....167 185 148 500 And so, today it comforts me H. H. Moehling 14 133 139 416 Our neighbors children here to H. Piepenbrink 153 134 205 492 So like those others, playing; R. Dieball ....192 167 190 549 Which gives to every child a pa 810 809 865 2484 Of all my love, and praying. P. Stier .....157 177 135 469 apartment the ban "Swat the Fly, J. Flentie .... 152 164 148 464 activities early. Mrs. Blume, o

R. Kehe ......212 153 191 556 it was no fly at all, just a little F. Kehe .....196 148 183 527 joker from Texas. J. Meyn ..... 181 166 143 490 Thought you were sick didn't W. Keiser ....147 170 158 475 Wou? Thought your cold the "most malignant ever" and felt mighty sorry for yourself, hadn't been out R. Hasemann .163 142 174 479 G. Heidorn ...124 122 151 397 Al Russel ....200 120 137 457 didn't get even a "civil hearing." W. Karstens ..151 162 206 519 It was: "Oh, yes, mine has been H. Hennig ...149 147 140 436 even worse than that," and if you Woodpeckers
H. Hoeft .....133 146 165 444 have the doctor." Oh yes, "every-F. Becker ....130 130 130 390 body has it." W. Lackner .. 165 155 111 431

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like flowers need no adorning. The of Rev. George and Miss Amanda aged 92? R. Boeger .... 152 183 201 536 beauty and bloom is destroyed in Ellerbrake, who are near them-480 any child who thinks of and takes and they enjoy being with them fellows from south of the track R. Richard ...143 153 156 452 pride in dress. More and more I very much. She speaks highly of sold their residence in the east ed to come and all friends of the Lead From Southside are not discouraged however and W. Neumann .145 161 174 480 believe in a uniformity in dress for the young ministers splendid work subdivision and plan to build a church are cordially invited. The are game sports and will not even J. Duthorn ... 201 184 184 569 children in schools, and for teach- in his church. 778 848 892 2517 ers I'm sure it would be a great relief. Somehow it destroys some-534 thing in a child's charm for me, seed catalogues, and in a month or tained his brothers, Mr. Reuben and 509 when it calls attention to its dress. two, I'm going to write out there

I so well remember when the ing fine, have all kinds of fresh present Mrs. Frank Lowden was vegetables and to tell the truth, we 874 862 947 2683 a pupil in a private school for can get them most reasonably this iness was sick and detained from girls, hearing the mother of one minutes, at four or five places in of her class mates say, if all moth- this town; And you never saw nicer ers would be as sensible about their crisper lettuce, or spinach, nor any was, it would be a great relief to (maybe it comes from California or other mothers: From beginning to Florida) but its here and we get it end of the winter term Alice Pull- reasonably too. man wore her navy blue flannel with linen collar and cuffs. Think of our young school girls now, and how some are dressed.

Do children think too much of a group of Jews and Arabs, who side team turned in one game of R. Dieball .... 126 189 153 468 dress now? Ask some of our teach-despised all canine creatures were 703 830 864 2397 ers. To keep a child clean and heaping vile epithets on the harmsweet and unconscious allows them less carcass, when Jesus stood in 1051. The dog of that game had a McElhose . . . 222 212 158 592 to grow as a flower. To lead them their midst and pointing to the dog Savage . . . . . 149 174 142 465 the lily or gilding the rose. I saw good of him. Yet pearls could not The Jewelers added to their lead Sigwalt . . . . 194 182 215 591 a little girl in a school program excel the beauty of his teeth." This T. Siemro .... 138 181 144 463 Some years ago almost a mere balillustrates The Master's example, 860 906 850 2616 by, who had on a silk gown, brighter than the other chilthing. 179 497 dren wore, and she was so busy took two from Blatz. That is the Nelson . . . . . . 157 171 160 488 arranging its folds and thinking of 193 562 it she forgot her part.

Mrs. Sherrott, who died recently notes I want to remind you to be them home this week. out in California. Maggie boarded sure and secure your tickets early They have been tied with the ceand was well known among the playing for the good of the com- you meet upon the street. ment works for that position for girls in Maggie's class and of her munity, let us show our apprecia-

Miss Telfer writes that her school ment. motors are in danger of being shov-ed out upon the floor almost any the past year. In The Kenosha, in church work, and we all know none the less it leaves a void and

Got a laugh on me, last week give them a mark of "100' for the "little son" when I last saw him. As would turn a solon gray. thing below "50" and Bill has been ton Heights just as it is with the "Why is the moon, and why a star? back in the next lower grade. Bill little children, unless they parade Why so many big folks who are was as much surprised as the pu- before us in all their grownupness. Just as naughty as ever can be? Jr., took the high game of the eve- boasts of five miles wide from here And why do grown-ups say we beating Bill the teacher, by to there. And is in fact a city. By the way why not put long trous- Do as they say-or we are bad. ers on the village and acknowledge When I don't think they're very

Spring is coming. One sure sign And where do folks go when they Siemro ....150 135 189 474 came the other day in the shape of Blind . . . . . . 130 130 130 390 the Flynn-Gabel Poultry announce- And what is love, like I love you? 755 673 786 2214 ment. My! how those pretty little Why-no matter how hard I tryflossy chicks almost tempt me to I do things, I don't mean to do? O. Snodie ....163 129 164 456 er keep chickens. Nothing was R. Harris ....161 147 209 517 ever better than our old Barred T. Clark .....189 154 181 524 Rocks, such as this circular so Little one, will you tell me why W. Neumann .162 244 174 580 beautifully pictures. Just now with With all my heart, I love you so? 920 796 911 2627 chicken thieves so numerous, whether to keep poultry or not to She looked at me with dreamy eyes . Keiser ... 182 196 183 561 keep poultry is a question. Noticed Her little head began to nod, Weber ....171 186 178 535 of another large theft from a Chi-Engleking .187 164 184 535 cago commission house, 1,600 choice Trost .....159 203 209 571 fewls. Many sapons in the lot. Poultry keepers need not only "Barred Rocks," but barred poul-

One of our great poets said fine things about the peace that came in the "silent mood." That is true, F. Gieseke ....162 195 133 490 and yet to me the best cure for Ed Duenn ....192 195 175 562 worries, comes in seeing little chil-941 840 846 2627 dren. To watch them some how makes the cares vanish and the

Ray Dieball .. 201 166 188 555 Routs worry from the heart of me Ray Becker ..189 184 177 550 When it their shade delaying. 857 886 930 2673 Yet, full and freer breath I draw— And life glides on without a flaw

E. Thompson .179 167 172 518 Far away from me—somehow G. Hesch ....170 212 195 577 Though I find myself regretting; 762 867 822 2451 It hurts to see them older grow; They are our love forgetting. W. Schroeder .154 190 183 527 For children all do ease my heart

Down in the Harry Garland J. Oltrogge ..174 224 165 563 fun intent, sent a "dummy" fly up W. Bendien ..159 134 178 471 from Texas. Mrs. Garland, think 819 881 785 2485 ing to play a trick on her mother E. Grimm ....116 133 200 449 and she duly alarmed at the early A. Weinrick ..132 182 156 470 approach of those house wife's W. Wilke .... 130 161 137 428 pests, cried out "a fly." Mrs. Em-Al Kehe .....219 186 202 607 ma England hearing the cry came bearing down valorously with her H. Winkelman 134 166 157 457 bearing down valorously with her ever ready swatter, and gave the poor insect a heavy blam, when lo

> for over a week, and when you did pecting a bit of sympathy. You

R. Flentie ....139 147 123 409 Mrs. A. F. Volz received a letter A. Guenther .. 160 141 170 471 from Mrs. N. C. Volz last week in 727 719 699 2145 which she expresses their pleasure

**ARLINGTON H'TS** 

Lions dance Saturday night. The play "Second Story Peggy," Sunshine-Spring will soon be

and delightful. Says it is much here. Realtors get busy. Lions dance Saturday night. The Evening Post says Februspringtime vegetables. She said at- ary is a spring month-hope it

Scorns flowers near her less fair? tending church, that she and Mr. proves its title. Volz felt quite young as the large

> house on a lot up near the high You know what? I am studying Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis enter-

Mr. Linton Davis and their fam-Lions dance Saturday night.

Mr. Johnson of the laundry buswork the first of this week.

daughter's dress as Mrs. Pullman thing finer than the new cabbage Harold Oefelein had just submitted own churches. to an operation for appendicitis. Tri-Sigma entertains Franklin Speaking of the "Dog Derby" Dance, high school, tomorrow.

may I here relate a legend, not Course he saw his shadow. often heard: It was in Jerusalem. What of it, we always expect six A poor dog lay dead in the street, week of winter from now on. Got your ticket for the play? Little Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel has measles.

Lions dance Saturday night. The second one of the Harry Hel-E. H. Breeze has gone on a business trip south to visit some of his

Dance, high school, tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis went Have a whole budget of live dog to Sharon, Wis., to surprise his stories I'm saving up for Dog Der- brother, Lynton Davis on his birthby week. Dogs and children, and day last Saturday. After a happy From Miss Margaret Telfer of horses are my hobby but not hobby visit with the brother and other Kenosha we learn of the death of horses. And right here in these relatives, Mr. Linton Davis brought

with her while attending Cook for the Community Players presen- ticket for the boy scout benefit free advertising for his pleasure games from the beer slingers, with her Normal and her daughter, which puts them in first place. Mamie Sherrott was often here February 8th and 10th. They are your dollar ready for the first Lion gum.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. everal weeks and while they are age, who will be sure to remember tion, by patronizing the play, and E. H. Malzahn has a case of meaenjoying a fine vigorous well given sles.

Lions dance Saturday night. Remember colds are contagious My heart always aches for par- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm got but hopes to get down to the ents whose children grow up and out to California in time to attend The A. B. C. lost to the Cement Heights to see old friends some leave the home nest. Have felt it the 96th birthday of Mrs. Clough time when spring comes. As when with our own of kin. O, yes, its They have seen many of the old LISTEN! HOLD YOUR BREATH here she is still actively engaged the way of the world and its right, friends and are having a fine time and are looking forward to an a sembly of Arlington Heights peo-

A little girl climbs up the stairs, Lions dance Saturday night. Mrs. Anne Pohlman Boeger died arena. We will not tell you why when I spoke of Adolph Diedrick Putting me through such question- in Palatine hospital where she has been for some time. Tuesday afternoon. Funeral at Palatine Fri-

ple out there that is to take place

Lions dance Saturday night. Rev. Kossack went to German Valley to visit Mrs. Kossack's grand parents, who were ill. Since he came home the grandmother died.

The grand father is yet quite ill. Dance, high school, tomorrow. Jean Catherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Webber died Jan. 28. Burial services were held by Rev. Gall Saturday afternoon. The little one only lived a short time after her entry into this

world. The mother, is recovering nicely although she has been quite

THE TELEPHONE NUMBER not keep food down nor sleep." OF DOMKOWSKY DAIRY HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 71.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Did you know that Theodore we will observe our first "Go To A little child should never be al- congregation was made up largely Bach the noted composer, died at Church Sunday." All departments lowed to think of dress. Children of elderly people. They see much his home in Wisconsin last month, of the church are expected to be present. The Sunday school will re-Dance, high school, tomorrow. | main for church service in a body Mr. and Mrs. Noble Puffer have All parents of the children are urgjunior choir will have charge of

Sunday evening the pastor will preach on Abraham Lincoln.

#### **Methodist Church Notes**

Arlington Heights churches. Fath-Mr. and Mrs. M. Oefelein receiv- ers and sons are especially asked ed word last week that their son, to make an effort to attend their

After sendin ga message by wire Park Epworth League Sunday to inquire, heard that he was doing night at 6 o'clock for luncheon and discussion meeting Junior League held their monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon. Miss Viola Janny has been appointed assistant Junior Superintendent.

Sunday schedule includes Junio Choir at 3 and Tri-Sigma at 6. The Mothers Club met with Mrs Whitmore Wednesday evening. Miss Jackson the community nurse was the speaker.

Today-Friday, the Ladies Aid meet with Mrs. B. T. Best. Matters of some importance will be brought

Just to remind you, these Community Players are all the name implies. Playing for Community benefit. Remember Feb. 8th.

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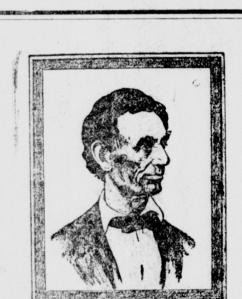


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### MT. PROSPECT

Watch It Grow F. L. H. LUEDERS, Editor

Thursday afternoon the funeral · missed by many.

our village for quite a number of should such arise. years died at the hospital in Chica- Tuesday evening, our Village go Sunday evening. He took seri- board held their regular monthly monthly business meeting at the William Frazer was a good, con- by President William Busse. All nesday 2 p. m. Feb. 9. genia, man, who did what he could trustees were present.

the of the Chicago hospitals and were approved and placed on file. be an election of officers, so please day, Mrs. Israel is another of our ladies who in the same hospital, and was operated on Tuesday morn- to the board requesting that the league. ing. She is also reported doing well.

jury to his foot some years ago. fected. We hope that all of our friends will This petition completes a project

the doctor we know that she is quite busy and enjoying good success in getting her patients back on their

William Frazer who has lived in evening and also emergency cases Washingon, D. C.

for his friends. He was glad help | Clerk Edwin Busse then read the monthly business meeting at the minutes of the previous meeting and home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bubert Mrs. Jahncke was operated on in also the treasurer's report, both Monday evening Feb. 7. There will reported as doing fine. The op- All bills were ordered paid. Arth- plan on coming and pray about eration was performed last Satur- ur H. Flesch was re-appointed a this as it's very important to keep member of the board of appeals.

street of the older section of our Mr. Fred Schaefer is confined at signed by practically all of the the Palatine hospital due to the in- property owners in the district ef-

soon be with us again enjoying the that should pave practically every best of health. Dr. Koester is han- street in town, which we hope can dling all of these cases and from be completed in 1927. This is a won- man's birthday. the way the people are calling on derful improvement and it is hardly

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### **NORTHFIELD**

Dr. R. S. Williams, our new be held in the church next Sunday Camp R. N. of A. enjoyed the indentist is also a busy man and we evening, Feb. 6, the program to be stallation of the officers of Perserhope that it will always be so, given by the W. M. S. Everybody verance Camp DesPlaines on Dentist Williams is at his local of- welcome. Come and encourage Thursday evening. of one who was liked by all of our fice on Wednesday and Friday eve- those who are working so hard for nings until 9 p. m. so that he can the benefit of this community. Of- teresting experiences in Arizona, take care of his patients in the fering to help build the church in where he has been visiting his

The W. M. S. will hold their ously ill last Friday night. Old meeting, which was called to order home of Mrs. Harry Johnson Wed-

The E. S. C. E. will hold their our young folks together and one Another petition was presented can either make or break this

Mrs. J. C. Messling and Mrs. M. village be paved, this petition was Entrof are spending several days visiting friends in Naperville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bach attended a surprise party on Mrs. Ross hispital in Chicago on Thursday, in the field of athletics. Of course Sherman in Deerfield, Ill., Monday Jan. 27. Jan. 31, in honor of Mrs. Sher-

of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. age of 82 years 111/2 months. Harry F. Johnson and daughter of Northbrook, Miss Florence Land- the Chas. Miller residence on Sat- district. Higgins and Miss Beulah Grisson. everybody had a lovely time.

Rev. and Mrs. Schriver and son had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fibiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bubert and children drove to Barrington Sunday to see Mr. Bubert's mother's and

sister and family. tained Mr. Brown of Chicago over of our father the week-end. Mr. Brown works . with Mr. Kemper in Chicago.

necessary that any stress be put on this. The village engineers are to have their survey ready by next meeting on the southside paving

The new pump was also ordered shipped as John Gors has almost completed the building it is hope to have the new system ready for use by March 1, in the event it should be necessary to use it.

plat of the subdivision of Fred Schaeffers block was also approvof Busse Avenue from Main Street to Wille Street was also approved.

The time for every motorist to renew his vehicle license is here and t is better to act now than to be sorry. Do not wait for the chief to get you or you may find it hard to do the explaining. We therefore urge you to get your license now. All of our merchants are urging

their patrons to trade at home and save money, which is a thing that everyone should do. Support the local merchant as he supports our taxes, just the same as you do. It is up to everyone of us to trade

All of our local merchants are enjoying a good business and are hoping to enjoy a real year in which they can offer honest and exception bargains to their patrons.

Our real estate operators are all the I. N. Bubert home. reporting the outlook for this year's operations as bright and prosper- Missionary Society will be in operations as bright and prosperous. They hope to increase the charge of the service giving a propopulation of our village by a con- gram which promises to be well siderable percentage. We hope they realize their ambition and that the taken to help in the building of homes will be built which our resi- our new church in Washington, D. dents will be proud of. What is better than a steady healthy growth such as we have enjoyed for the Friday evening and choir practice

ever getting in readiness to help A good many of our folks have put on some big village doings. We been having colds and similar ailhope that we may be permitted to ments some of which have been hear some of their programs this quite severe. We hope all will soon summer. The band has quite a be restored to health and that we number of members and it must be shall see them next Sunday. Please said that every one of them is 100 inform your pastor of any illness per cent for the band and they are of which you have knowledge. practicing with regularity.

### WHEELING

Remember the public meeting to Eleven members of Wheeling

Mr. Conrad Reeb writes of inbefore the holidays.

The Carlson family of Childerley are moving to Chicago this week, where they will make their home on the north side.

hospital Tuesday Jan. 25.

father to his home in Minnesota this honor where funeral services and interment took place. most residents of Wheeling only as me forget my original intention of

Julius came to America with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins of ily while still a young man. He Every Wheelingite should be proud Deerfield gave a dinner Sunday in never married and about 25 years of them. They remind us of many honor of their daughter Flossie's ago came to Wheeling to live with a hard fought contest in which our birthday. Those present were Mr. the Chas. Miller family whom he boys or girls carried away honors, and Mrs. John Dobbins, son and served as far as he was able, until and our own "93" (as he was daughter of Northfield, Mr. and the sickness came last fall, which known in football parlance at Mrs. Geo. Dobbins and three sons preceded his death. He died at the Maine during his senior year) was

wer of Barrington, Miss Ethel Bes- urday afternoon and interment tor, Miss Mary Mayer, Mr. Merle took place in Wheeling cemetery. Royal Neighbors of America will A wonderful dinner was served and give a dance Wednesday, Feb. 9, at and during his second, third, and the Union hall, Wheeling. Good fourth years he was awarded music will be furnished for both "letters" because of the outstandmission 50 cents a person.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Wishing to thank our friends Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ehlers,

### "Second Story Peggy"

"Second Story Peggy," a top notch comedy, is to be given by that wide awake "bunch" The Comtake schools pick an all-conference munity Players, in the high school team. This year four members of hall, February 8th. This new play Maine's eleven were chosen and has all the telling hits, and thrill- "93" was one of them. He was ing unravelments of the very last word in comedy. All who have witnessed former plays given by The plat of the straightening that Mr. Homer J. Byrd has the leading part and that Miss Margaret Rubner is the star, as Second Story Peggy, and hearing this we are sure that seats will all be taken. No need to urge any one who witnessed "The Empty House" to help fill the house, when this brilliant company have a play on.

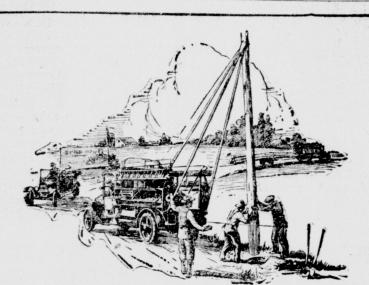
> Northfield Evangelical Church Services Feb. 6th as follows: Morning worship at ten with message by the pastor. Theme, "Our Benevolences." Special music.

village with his license fees and taxes, just the same as you do. It the work the best. We are trying to with our local merchants and show ably a Home Department will be have a class for every group. Proborganized soon.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at seven o'clock. The monthly business meeting with the election of officers will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 7th, at

immediately after the prayer ser-

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#### "93"

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who do not know that our com- awarded another track and another daughter, Mrs. Lamparer, since munity has produced a Maine baseball letter before graduation. Township high school valadictorian Some may not be aware of the fact is due. It seems Wheeling folks that three of our young people treat athletes as most folks treat were placed on Maine's branch of prophets, "not without honor save the National Honor society. Some in their own country." So I would Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Wieder are may not know that one of our bring this little banquet to "93". the happy parents of a baby young men was president of his Of course you know our Wheeling daughter born in Highland Park class during his sophomore year at prodigy is none other than "Joe" Maine. This honor was all the Behm. Grandpa Ehlers passed away at more unusual because it came to the Highland Park Hospital on one living outside of the high Thursday, Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. school district Home town boys John Ehlers accompanied their and girls invariably carry away

As I write about these things my pen becomes so enthusiastic it runs Mr. Julius Miechka, known to away with me and almost makes Julius, passed away at the county writing about our latest prodigy

you know to whom I refer. There are any number of tropseveral other members of his fam- hies in our Wheeling school hall. instrumental in the bringing of a Funeral services were held at number of these trophies to our

Now let's be more specific. He made the light weight team as a freshman and was awarded an "M" old and new style dancing. Ad- ing part he played on many a grid-(1-8 iron as member of the heavy weight eleven.

Each year the Maine Alumni Association awards a silver foot and neighbors for sympathy shown ball watch charm to the player Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kemper enter- us during the sickness and death considered to have been most value able to the team. This charm was awarded to "93" this year

> Maine is a member of the West Suburban Conference which means that the boys at Maine must meet By Community Players the boys of such towns as Hinsdale, Elmhurst, Downers Grove,

inches to carry all the letters tion to dissolve the corporation Greats and Near-Greats has been was awarded one letter for track most conspicuous because of its ab- work and another for work in baseball. And there is no doubt There may be few Wheelingites whatever, but that he will be

So I say, honor to whom honor

MEETING To the Stockholders of the

you are hereby notified that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Wheling Cemetery Association will on phone orders.

awarded the position of half back. be held 16th day of February A. necessary. Dated Jan. 22, 1927. The manly bosom (ahem) of our D. 1927 at 1 c'clock p. m. for the prodigy has not enough square purpose of voting on the proposiawarded him by his school. Be- and for the transaction of such 2-10) sides the four football letters he other business as may be deemed

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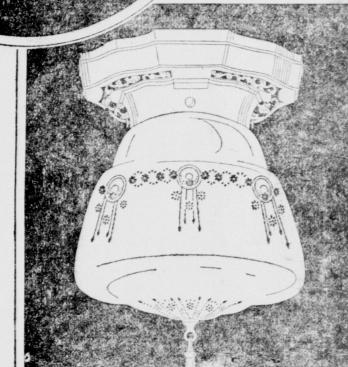
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### **MORTON GROVE**

meeting Jan. 25, 1927.

following bids were received. Bid No. 1: Sternberg-Powell Co.,

53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago \$71,-Bid No. 2: Arcole Construction

Co., 1235 Dodge Ave., Evanston, have a little girl born Saturday, Ill., \$60,623.00.

\$67,216.75.

\$63,600.30. Bid No. 5: E. A. Meyer Construc- two sons. tion Co., DesPlaines, Ill., \$62,243 .-

Clark St., Chicago, \$74,135.05. turned to the unsuccessful bidders. gave her a 100 piece dinner set. Bids for sewer in Mansfield Ave. Mrs. Phoebe Biederstadt left the advertised for at a later date.

will be held and plans and specifi-

tivici for the construction of sew-

The chief of police was appointed to act as truant officer. A plat this wintry weather. was received from Oliver Salinger & Co. second Lincoln Ave. subdivision being a subdivision of that part of W1/2 of NE1/4 of section 20 T 41 N; R 13 E of 3rd P. M. lying south of Lincoln Ave., plat was approved. Also plat received from the Capitol Realty Co., of Golf View Gardens, plat approved subject to the change of the street

The T. S. W. club formerly the T. H. T. of Jerusalem church took a 14 mile hike Sunday afternoon, July 23. The party of hikers consisted of 7 girls who report a very enjoyable time.

Some people don't believe in the ground hog as a weather prophet. They rather accept other signs. Some report a robin singing on Georgiana street. One dignified street commissioner with his big poor ground hog who never attended even a country public school, know more than a college graduate perience and scientific research to of 40 male voices selected from a the truth for a certain length of weather prophecy

Mrs. R. Thomas who is in the Lutheran Memorial hospital in Chi- ma head of the school of music has ble and hot water? This is a situcago has somewhat improved but an excellent ability of selecting ation which promises to lead into will undergo another operation and training good voices. You will a merry mixup and will prove sometime this week. Theresa Meier is confined to her

bed with tonsilitis.

evening.

Mrs. Oscar Sigel and daughter fit of their new school. Meta went to Elmhurst Tuesday to her birthday.

Miss Francis Yehl celebrated her ported. birthday Jan. 30.

her sister, Meta. Eleanor had some time guessing the names of her 12th birthday. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and wished Eleanor many more happy returns

of the day when they left for home Mrs. E. Sonne of Dempster street celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday, Jan. 30. Her birthday was Jan. 17, but on account of her hav- build a home for his family ing a bad cold it was postponed. and table all decorated in yellow sale, Feb. 9, 10 11 and 12. Read parently all that remains for him gifts and enjoyed the party very carpenter of Glenview were guests much the guests who helped her of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Schoene- tics, nothing additional is necesscelebrate were Mrs Fred Huscher, berger Sunday. Sr., Emma Huscher, Mrs. C. Muel- Edward B. Schoeneberger sold congress over warring Mexico Holtz, Misses Mathers and Mrs. old Frank Muno farm of 391/2

Loretta Krisor of School street Niles Center. is convalescing from an appendicitis operation

past week. We hear she feels lots of news early.

14 ladies of St. Marthas sewing route to Miami, Fla., where she ex- Patron. Sister Danielson appoint- rum. circle at her home Thursday after- pects to enjoy the balmy climate. ed Geo. K. Volv, P. P., of Palatine

church held their monthly meeting The folks who attended the Val- P. P., of Justice Chapter, as es-Thursday afternoon Mrs. Boening entine party given by the school corts to the Installing Officers. and Mrs. Biesman were the hos- welfare club Tuesday evening had Sister Sallie A. Volz acted as intesses.

brated her second birthday. No baby day at the Welfare ings and getting acquainted with Anna Kirk as organist. Brother Station this week on account of the their teachers.

fever. The card and bunco party which 30. was to be given by the Welfare | St. Pauls congregation celebrat-

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until Wednesday evening Feb. 16, on account of the epidemic of measles. The ladies of the Wel-Local Board of Improvements fare club would be glad to receive This being the date fixed for the and utensils in if there is any one Thursday evening, Feb. 10 in the QUESTIONS receiving of bids for paving Georg- having one no longer in use and school hall. Mrs. Ehler Kath Jr., iana Ave. and other streets, the would like to donate it they would be glad to get it.

### **NILES CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossmann Jan. 30. Mother and baby, named or reported. Bid No. 3: W. A. Black Co., 565 Eunice, are doing nicely at the W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Swedish Covenant hospital.

struction Co., Park Ridge, Ill., arrival of a little daughter who came Sunday, Jan. 31. They have

Miss Mabel Baumhardt and Mr. George Steyskal of Morton Grove Bid No. 6: Peter J. Crowley Co., are to be married at her home 2124 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5. Friends of the couple came to Miss Bid No. 7: Jaicks Bros., 105 N. Mabel's home Sunday and gave a surprise shower. She received The bid of the Arcole Construc- many pretty gifts from individuals awarded to them. Checks were re- worked at the N. C. Home Laundry

were rejected. Bids are to be re- hospital Monday and was taken to the home of the Koll family who Petition was received from the live in Sauganash, which is near Chicago Trust Co. in regard to Forest Glen. She will likely stay improvements of concrete pave- with them until she has regained ment on Austin Ave. A public enough strength to return to her hearing for the said improvement flat and manage for herself again. will be the first party of the year hearing for the said improvement flat and manage for herself again. and the ladies promise a better "stationery? Mrs. Lillian Galitz Luney opened time than ever before to all who

cations will be drawn by the engi- her house for her aunt Mrs. Ed- attend. Admission 25 cents. There have succeeded to the presidency? mund Galitz and entertained the will be a large variety of prizes Balance due Mr. Nicholas Pan- latter's club for her Jan. 25. Since and all sorts of good things to eat dimensions of the stomach? Mrs. Luney's aunt lives way out in so be sure to attend. er on Jefferson Ave. was ordered the county it would have been "The Path Across the Hill", the somewhat of a hardship for the play presented by East Maine ladies of the club to go so far in home talent at Park Ridge, Jan. 28

drove to Florida some time ago The affair was sponsored by St. Becker and children accompanied wives of some of the League mem- earth? reports from them work on im- and enjoyed their work at St. An- December? provements are going forward. The drew's.

was decided to have this concert in lings a year

body of 180 students of Elmhurst time, would you be able to do so College. The director, Prof. Mirni- without getting yourself into trou- Idaho. hear some singing at this concert amusing if you will come to the en-Niles Center.

the 500 club at her home Tuesday St. Peters Catholic church will hold several other numbers have been Phidias; Mausoleum of Artemisia; Mrs. Henry Loutsch entertained The married ladies Sodality of a card party, Feb. 10 for the bene- added to the program which are Colossus of Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brod help Mrs. Sigel's sister celebrate changed their plans and did not the dates and reserve one or two leave for Florida last week as re- of them.

A masquerade surprise was his trip to Portland and Los Ange- inhabitants of cold climates develgiven Eleanore Strahs, Jan. 29 by les, Sunday night. He had intend- op better brains, someone has ined to stay a month longer and quired why it would not be a good all her guests the occasion being but business at home needed his to Alaska. attention. His trip to a sunny clime seems to have been very beneficial to his health as he says he feels fine and looks well

> Robert Kasten has bought a lot on Hoffman street on which to caused by such youthful thought- material. Misses Elsie and Meta Lohrke

Her daughter Clara had the rooms will have their second anniversary and designs in 90 placed in the it and see the bargains they offer. to do is to hang a "To Rent" sign rooms, Mrs Sonne received many Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller the on the state penitentiary.

ler, Misses T. and S. Mueller, Mrs. his 20 acre farm on Touhy avenue Herman Sigel, Mrs. Metzer, Elsie to Nick Engel for \$52,500. The Wm. Sonne. We wish Mrs. Sonne acres was sold last November for many more happy returns of the \$115,000, which proves the real estate boom is still on and around Another memorable night has

The Herald solicits news from Chapter. The installation of its everybody, especially while our 1927 officers was held in the Ma-Mrs. Peter Gebel has been ill the reporter is absent in Florida. Send sonic hall Friday evening, Jan. 28.

Miss Alma Klehm left Wednes- acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. H. Loutsch was hostess to day evening on the Dixie Flier en Ella Danielson as Retiring Worthy the mouth of the Gulf of Iskande-She is traveling with a friend who Chapter, Joseph Wilson, P. P. of The Ladies Aid of Jerusalem accompanied her on her last trip. Wilmette Chapter and Ben Kirk, lots of fun. If you have children stalling officer, Sister Celia Hau-Little Margaret Hoffman cele- attending school you will encour- sam as Marshal, Sister Florence

epidemic of measles and scarlet Mrs. Langer and sons were colors and ave an ode to the flag. guests at St Pauls parsonage, Jan. The following officers were in-

club Feb. 2, has been postponed ed the 46th anniversary of the or- Matron. ganization of the church Sunday, Jan. 30 It was also the 16th anniversary of the dedication of the new church The Duet, "The Lord tron. is my Shepard", was beautfully rendered by Miss Florence Schuhr-Dr. I. W.Brown, Dr. R. M. ke and Miss Alma Schweitzer Miss Theresa Schmeitzer accompanied

> them on the organ. The Anthem of the choir was en-

St. Pauls Leaguers expect to attend a bunco party to be given by Evanston North Shore Zone at their school house, Feb. 17, very special plans have been made to make this a huge success, proceeds to help furnishing of the Evanston Walther League Hospice.

Mr. Herman Krueger little son is improving at the childrens Memorial hospital in Chicago.

### **EAST MAINE**

The next monthly meeting of St an old cupboard to store their cups Matthews Ladies Aid will be held Mrs. Henry Koch and Mrs. Wm. C. held sacred in India Koch will be the hostesses in charge.

The Nielsen home has been placed under quarantine for scarlet fever. Thus far no other cases of the epidemic have been discovered

Misfortune certainly has been hovering around the Ernest Witte home, Mr. Witte being ill some Bid No. 4: J. J. Dunnegan Con- Tessville are delighted over the was found dead around dead system. It some spoken in the world? hung himself As no coroner's inquest was held it was undecided as

al or suicide. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kath entertained at bunco and cards Jan. 26 in honor of Mr. Kath's birthday anniversary. Mrs. August Geweke the most railway mileage? won first prize at bunco, Mrs. Fred tion Co. was accepted and contract and the ladies with whom she day luncheon was served later in War? the evening, and a pleasant time

> Haven't you ever had that feelout and play a good game of bunco | United States? Come to the bunco party given by St. Matthews Ladies Aid Friday, of the nerves called? Feb. 11 and 12 at the school hall, starting promptly at 8 p. m. This realistic of American novelists?

and 29, went over big and was a 'Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker who success in every sense of the word. | brightness? were sight seeing in Cuba last Andrew's Bowling League of Park week. They are enjoying their Ridge and to show their apprecia- Spanish-American War? trip in the strange and new scenes | tion of the willing co-operation of | by friends managed to get along bers, in the nature of a surprise, very nicely in their auto trip to served a delightful lunch to the of export from the United States their winter home in Dania, Fla. cast and orchestra following the in the first half of this year? Although the storm hit that part program Saturday evening. The of the country very hard most of players in turn appreciate the was once the principal whalingthe signs of damage have been re- friendly hospitality afforded them center of the world? moved therefrom and according to by the league members and friends

new school building is to be twice | Miss Anna Winter and Mr. Les- bird? the size of plans first made and is ter Sonn attended the meeting of being constructed of concrete walls | the Northwest Suburban Lutheran | Teacher's Conference at Mt. Pros-St. Peters Evangelical Church pect, Jan. 28. An all day session transcontinental telephone stretch-The Young Peoples League de- was held which proved very interaged man is parading our streets cided to have the Elmhurst Glee esting to the teachers attending, Francisco, and how many states club give a concert Friday, Feb. 18, being more than a score in number. | does it cross? 8 p. m. No other assembly hall The next meeting of the conference having a large enough platform will be held at Park Ridge soon the gathering garbage so why should a for this large body of singers, it plans now are, to have three meet-

> Suppose you were requested or The Elmhurst Glee Club consists possibly dared to tell nothing but as you have never heard before in tertainment to be given by St. Matthews Lutheran choir, Feb. 25, Divine Service next Sunday 26 and 27 The name of the play guaranteed to furnish you a laugh | 8. The average dollar bill is a minute You will hear more good for seven to nine months.

Mr. Adam Harrer returned from | Scientists having declared that | spend the time in San Diego, Ca., idea to move the National capitol

A Dallas man 106 years old is being sought by New York people, called "stationarli" (Latin), perlost track of him. Will these chil- they carried on their business

Texas has a new governor. Ap-

With oil, religion and petty poliary to stir up a miniature war in

Glenview Chapter

Sister Maude Bartling, P. M., age them by going to these meet- Dwight as Chaplain and Sister Homer Vandenburg presented the

Mrs. Edna Grenning, Worthy

David Danielson, Worthy Patron Mrs. Clara Ruen, Associate Ma-

Miss Adeline Rugen, Secretary. Glenview Chapter. Miss Marguerite Lynn, treasurer Mrs. Myrtle Bleam, Conductress. Mrs. Bertha Hutchings, Associ ate Conductress.

Mrs. Anna Wallace, Chaplain. Mrs. Harriet Meier, Marshal. Mrs. Lenore Rugen, Organist. Miss Lillian Palmren, Adah. Mrs. Eleanor Sonne, Ruth.

Mrs. Leora Vandemint, Esther. Mrs. Frances Stickrath, Martha. Mrs. Alma Moeller, Electa. Mrs. Mae Lamberg, Electa. Mr. John Hood, Sentinel. Mrs. Sallie Volb, Instructress.

Miss Olive Rugen, Soloist. As Sister Edna Grenning was

1. What domestic animals are

2. Where is the largest lumber mill in the United States? 3. How many gills equal one

4. In what year did the senate of the U.S. have its first session? 5. What is the chief city of

6. What language is the most land Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. (1-18 7. What were the seven wonders

of the ancient world 8. What is the average life of a to whether the death was accident- one dollar bill after it is put in

circulation?

sion of teaching?

10. What state of the Union has horse. 11. What was the date of Amer- 1927. Finnern consolation. A tasty birth- ica's entrance into the World

> 12. What state, next to Michigan has the longest coast-line? 13. Where does radio rank today

14. What is the scientific study

17. How many vice presidents

18. What are the approximate 19. What state's name originated from French, meaning "green

22. How much greater is the miles south of Lisle, 14 miles north in these distant lands. Mrs. Wm. their East Maine neighbors, the mass of the sun than that of the of Joliet, Ill. J. J. Case, Villa 23. What was the leading article Illinois.

25. What is the flower symbol of 26. What is the largest flying

27. Who was the greatest Greek WANTED: HAY AND OATS statesman?

30. Where is the Island of Cyp-

1. The bull and the cow. 2. The Potlach lumber mill in

4. In 1789.

5. Sioux City. 6. Chinese is spoken by some WANTED—House work and wash-400,000,000 people if all the dia-

lects are included. 7. The Pyramids of Egypt; spent Sunday with the Henry Phil- Feb. 6, 10:15 a. m. will be in Eng- in which this matter will be at- Pharos of Egypt; Hanging Gardtempted is, "The Whole Truth". ens of Abylon; Temple of Diana at This play is not a 3-act drama, for Ephesus; Statute of Jupiter by

> 9. Isocrates, a renowned Greek WANTED-Manager for Arling-

10. Texas, with about 16,142

12. Florida, with about 1,145 iles of coast line.

13. Thirty-fifth. 14. Neurology.

15. Henry James, Jr. 16. Stationery gets its, name from the early dealers in books, because his father in that city has haps from the open stalls where dren never learn the heartaches They sold books and later, writing

17. Six; Tyler, Fillmore, John-on, Arthur, Roosevelt, Coolidge. 18. About 14 inches long and 5 tate bonds in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 ches wide.

19. Vermont. 20. Violet, indigo, blue, green, ellow, orange, and red.

21. Manilla.

22. 332,000 times that of the

24. New Bedford, Mass.

25. Holly. 26. The California condor, an almost extinct bird, having a wing solete with Americans. passed in the history of Glenview spread of nine to ten feet.

28. 3,400 miles long and crosses Mussolini about as much as any-13 states.

30. In the Mediterranean, near Saturday, Feb. 26, Joe Mueller on

Ella Danielson with her Past Ma-Palmgren with his Past Patron's jewel. Sister Grenning received many beautiful gifts, among them a beautiful ivory gavel from offiers. She also received a beautiful

wrist watch from her husband. A wonderful program was enloyed by all, same consisting of selections by the Oxford Quartette, readings, dances and solos by laughters of members of the chaper. Thus passed into history another beautiful installation of

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Dated, Palatine, Ill., Jan. 28, Chas. E. Dean.

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Dated, Palatine, Ill., Jan. 28, 1927 Chas. E. Dean.

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